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Lancaster Farming

VOL 15 NO. 48 Lancaster Farming, Saturday, October 24, 1970 $2.00 Per Year

Facts Dairymen Should Know

By Max Smith

Clean Milker Inflations Last Longer

A problem on every dairy farm is keeping milker inflations in good condition Clean inflations help to produce higher quality milk And they may be very important to udder health

Inflations will last longer if they're cleaned every day, because butterfat grease, and sanitizers reduce inflation life

To clean inflations, first rinse them in warm water Then clean them thoroughly in a dairy detergent properly mixed. Rinse thoroughly and allow them to dry between milkings Another thing — sanitize inflations just before milking so that sanitizers are not in contact with them for long periods of time.

Another cleaning method that's better than hand brushing is an automatic inflation - washer When using this method, a CIP — meaning clean-in-place—type cleaner must be used.

In addition to cleaning, inflations' life can be extended by alternating sets of inflations every week. Try these suggestions and see if they don't help milker inflations last longer.

Three-day Milking School

Dairymen who want to improve their techniques and skills as milkers should be interested in a three-day milking school to be held at Penn State in November The dates are November 10, 11 and 12, 1970, and members of the Extension staff as well as faculty of Penn State's College of Agriculture will teach a wide variety of subjects

Included will be: cow handling psychology; the anatomy of the udder; milking routines; and how a milking machine works Those who enroll will also be taught how to maintain and clean milking equipment, and they'll have a chance to practice milking.

Registration for the three-day course is $10 For further information on the milking school November 10, 11 and 12, write to Conferences, Box 6000, University Park, Pa 16802

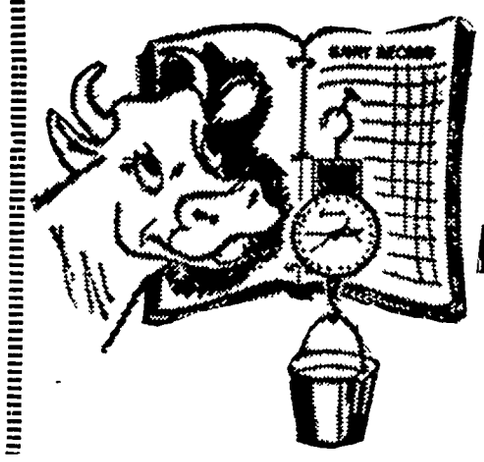
How Much Do Heifers Improve After The First Lactation?

A clue to the answer can be found in a study of 100 Holstein herds, all in DHIA A total of 1097 heifers freshened with first calf in these herds during 1961 and all have now left the herds for various reasons Complete production data were collected on each animal throughout her life in the herd

Each lactation (305 day ME) was compared with the cow's herdmates as listed on the DHIA Lactation Report Records were then grouped into five strata (top fifth, 2nd fifth, etc)

On the basis of their first lactations, 234 of the heifers ranked in the bottom fifth The dairymen gave 122 of these a

(Continued on Page 5)



LANCASTER COUNTY DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

A Registered Holstein Cow owned by Edwin J Landis, Lampeter Road, Lancaster, completed the highest 305 day lactation Ruthie produced 19,811 pounds of milk, 919 pounds of butterfat, with a 4 6 per cent test. Second high lactation was completed by a Registered Holstein Cow owned by Lloyd Wolf. RD2, Quarryville Dora produced 23,362 pounds of milk, 880 pounds of butterfat with a 3 8 per cent test in 305 days

The herd of Christian K. Lapp, RD2, Gap, had the highest daily butterfat average. This herd of 42.0 Registered Holstein Cows averaged 44.6 pounds of milk, 1.80 pounds of butterfat with a 4 0 per cent test The herds of Curtis E Akers, RD2, Quarryville and Edwin K. Wise, RD1, Ephrata, placed second The Akers herd with 38 4 Registered and Grade Holstein cows averaged 48 0 pounds of milk, 1.74 pounds of butterfat with a 3 6 per cent test The Wise herd with 29.0 Registered Holstein cows averaged 46 2 pounds of milk, 1.74 pounds of butterfat with a 3.8 per cent test

FIRST 305 DAYS OF LACTATION WITH 670 OR MORE POUNDS OF BUTTERFAT

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Edwin J Landis						
Ruthie	RH	8 6	305	19,811	4 6	919
Benita	GrH	4-0	305	20,373	3 8	765
Mae	RH	4-7	305	16,622	4 4	725
Lloyd Wolf						
Dora	RH	6-3	305	23,362	3 8	880
Jenny	RH	5-10	305	17,307	4 7	805
John & H Farrington						
Darlin	RH	5-10	305	22,695	3 9	879
Eileen	RH	3-1	305	18.232	3 7	666
Henry E. Kettering						
Pet	RH	10-2	305	19,935	4 4	876
Honey	RH	5-1	305	19,845	3 9	782
Walter E. Mowrer						
30	GrH	6-0	305	19,980	4 1	825
10	RH	4-7	305	16,361	4 3	707
Allen K. Risser						
Elsie	RH	7-0	305	20,460	4 0	821
Paul V. Nissley						
Sally	GrH	7-4	305	18,233	4 5	818
John L. Beiler						
Lena	GrH	4-7	305	22,167	3 7	813
Benuel S. Beiler						
Lila	RH	6-2	305	19,177	4 2	813

(Continued on Page 18)

Congressman Eshleman Visits Seven Lancaster County Farms

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman visited seven Lancaster County farms Thursday to discuss his views on federal legislation and answer questions.

Several neighbors gathered at each farm to hear the Congressman, ask questions and discuss problems of particular concern to themselves

The farms Congressman Eshleman visited were Robert Hess, Strasburg RD1, Ivan Yost Christiana RD1, Jesse Wood, Nottingham RD2, James Kreider, Quarryville RD1, Roy Shertzer, Lancaster RD6, Amos Funk, Millersville RD1, and Ernest Lefever, Lancaster RD2

At his first stop, the Hess farm, Congressman Eshleman repeated his opposition to the federal farm program Although the farm bill passed the house, Congressman Eshleman voted against it. The Senate, however, did not act on the issue before adjournment and status of the bill in the Senate was reported uncertain

Eshleman said some large farmers would be hurt by the absense of federal farm subsidies, some to the extent that they would have to get out of farming Because some would be hurt, Eshleman said he favors a "phasing out bill" that would remove the government subsidies over a period of four or five years This would give a more orderly transition, he indicated

One farmer noted that as soon as meat prices go up, there's a big increase in imports

Eshleman said he's concerned if such imported meat is inspected as well as the meat in this country If not, he indicated, the importers have an unfair advantage.

(Continued on Page 8)

Farmers Plan '71 Cucumber Crop

About 45 to 50 farmers turned out Thursday night to discuss the results of the 1970 cucumber crop in Lancaster County and plan for the 1971 crop, according to Harvey Good of Intercourse, field representative for Oxford Pickle Company

Good said Oxford Pickle will continue the crop in 1971 and will be aiming for more than 100 acres About 82 acres were planted this year, the second for cucumbers in this area

Good said the average yield this year was down from a year ago Average yield was 503 bushels per acre with a top yield of 1156 Last year the average was 622

Good attributed the decline primarily to rains at planting time and higher levels of weeds because of the rainy season this year.

On improving the crop yields next year, the discussion included the need for soil testing as a guide to getting the proper nutrients into the soil As a result of not having the proper balance of nutrients this year, many growers had too much vine growth and not enough cucumber growth Good explained.

It was also noted that some growers let the cucumbers get too large before picking The real large cucumbers aren't usable and they 'sap the vine," Good explained

Seldomridge Re-Elected

Fred G Seldomridge was re-elected chairman of the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee at an election recently.

John Herr was elected to a three-year term and chosen as vice chairman for 1971.

Alternate members elected for one-year terms were B. Snavely Garber, first alternate; and Forney Longenecker, second alternate.

Flag Pole at Farm Center To Memorialize Plastow

The Plastow Memorial Committee has decided to erect a flag pole and flag at the Farm and Home Center in memory of the late Victor W E. Plastow

A Penn State extension agent in Lancaster County since 1954, Plastow died July 18 after a lifetime of service to the dairy industry.

A fund drive to raise $1,000 to pay for cost of purchasing the flag pole and flag and erect the pole will begin immediately. A plaque commemorating Plastow also will be placed on the pole, it was decided

Contributions from interested individuals, organizations or firms are welcomed and a special effort is underway to contact various 4-H clubs, dairy organizations, feed and dairy concerns, and dairy-related organizations, Max Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent, said Thursday.

The goal is to collect the money by letter and personal contact within the next two months

The flag pole was approved by the Memorial Committee at a meeting Monday It had been informally agreed in county dairying circles since Plastow's death that a memorial would be chosen, but it was decided that the various interested groups would take a joint approach

At the Monday meeting, the Memorial Committee elected the following officers Elvin Hess Jr, Strasburg RD1, chairman; Jay Landis, Lancaster RD6, vice chairman, and Donald S Eby, Gordonville RD1, secretary-treasurer

Other members of the seven member committee are. Burnell Buchen, Manheim RD3, 4-H dairy clubs representative; Charles E Cowan, Lancaster, dairy field-men representative; Robert Keene, Lancaster, milk dealers representative, and Melvin R. Stoltzfus, Ronks RD2, dairy breed associations representative.

A dedication ceremony will be held when the flag pole is completed, it was agreed.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, October 24

8 a m -5 p m — Southeastern Pennsylvania Farm Tractor Pull open competition at Rough and Tumble Museum, Route 30, 13 miles east of Lancaster Rain or shine.

3 4 p m — Lancaster County Senior Extension Club, Halloween party for children at Christ's Children's Home, Paradise

8 a m - 12 noon—Warwick FHA bake sale, Lititz fire hall.

6 15 p m —Farm Women Society 4, Gentlemen's night dinner, Willow Valley Motor Inn.

Monday, October 26

Pennsylvania State Grange 98th Convention, Meadville, October 26-29

Third International Poultry Industry Exposition, Cincinnati Exposition Center, Cin-

(Continued on Page 11)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

Lancaster Auction

October 21, 1970

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1051	114	359	21
Last wk.	822	117	405	5
Last yr. This wks.	953	161	211	14
Auction Last wks.	680	120	305	21
Auction	617	123	411	29

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers steady to strong, instance 25 higher; Cows uneven, mainly steady to 50 higher, although Utility steady to 25 lower. Bulls steady to 50 higher than Monday's sharp decline.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1200 lbs 30.00-31.50, small lot high-Choice and Prime 31.60; Choice 1200-1325 lbs. 29.85-30.75; high-Good and low-Choice 29.25-30.25; Good 28.50-29.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-975 lbs 28.00-30.10; Good 24.75-27.75.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20.85-22.35, few 22.50-22.60. Cutter 19.75-21.50; Canner and low-Cutter 18.50-20.00.

BULLS — Choice 28.50-30.25; Good 26.50-28.50; Utility and Commercial 24.75-28.50, few 28.50-29.00; Cutter and low-Utility 22.60-25.00.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 48.50-51.50, seven head 52.50-53.50; Good 45.00-48.50; Standard 39.50-46.00; Utility 34.00-40.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES—Good and Choice 270-350 lbs. 26.00-34.00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts weak to mostly 50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1 210-225 lbs 20.00-20.50; US 1-2 210-230 lbs 19.35-19.50; US 2-3 210-250 lbs 19.00-19.25; 195-200 lbs 18.75-19.10.

SOWS — US 2-3 360-450 lbs. 14.50-14.75.

SHEEP — Wooled Lambs fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 80-85 lbs. 26.00-28.50; Good 24.00-26.00.

Composite Report

October 23, 1970

Lancaster Terminal, Lancaster, Vintage, and New Holland Auctions

	Cattle	Calves
This week	5200	1450
Last week	5152	1582
Last year	4986	1548

CATTLE — Slaughter Steers steady to strong, instances 50 higher, advance mainly on Standard and Good; Cows 50 lower than last week's close, Bulls steady to 50 lower, some early sales off 1.00; Feeder Steers mostly steady. Supply included an estimated 25 percent Slaughter Steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls, with the balance mainly Feeder Steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS—Few high-Choice and Prime 1000-1225 lbs 31.25-32.00; Choice 950-1325 lbs 29.75-31.60, few yield grade 2-3 31.75-32.75, high-Good and low-Choice 28.60-30.35; Good 28.00-29.50, Standard and low-Good 25.50-28.00; few low Stand-

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

October 20, 1970

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	673	571	326	48
Last wk.	907	642	514	57
Last yr.	501	608	340	98

CATTLE — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers steady to strong, instances 50 higher, advance mainly on Standard and Good; Cows strong to 50 higher, instances 75 higher. Bulls steady to 50 lower, instances 75 lower on Utility and Commercial. Supply included 40 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Few high-Choice and Prime 1000-1175 lbs 31.50-32.00, Choice 900-1300 lbs 29.75-31.50, few Choice yield grade 2-3 31.75-32.75, high-Good and low-Choice 28.60-30.35; Good 28.00-29.50, Standard and low-Good 26.75-28.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS—Few Choice 800-875 lbs 28.25-29.60.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20.75-22.25, few 22.25-23.00; Cutter 20.00-21.75; Canner and low-Cutter 18.50-20.00.

BULLS — Choice 27.75-29.35; Good 26.25-28.00; Utility and Commercial 25.00-27.85.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers uneven, Standard to Choice mostly steady, instances 1.00 lower, Cull and Utility 2.00-3.00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 50.00-52.00, few 52.00-54.00; Good 46.00-50.00; Standard 40.00-45.00; Utility 32.00-39.00; Cull 90-120 lbs. 27.00-31.00; 65-85 lbs. 21.00-26.00.

HOGS — Barrows and Gilts steady, instances 25 lower.

(Continued or Page 13)

New Holland Auction

October 22, 1970

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	974	461	9
Last wk.	1174	427	23
Last yr.	841	451	4

CATTLE — Compared to last Thursday, Slaughter Steers steady to strong; Cows 50-75 lower, instances 1.00 lower, Bulls steady to 50 lower. Slaughter Steer supply included an estimated 30 percent Standard and Good Holsteins.

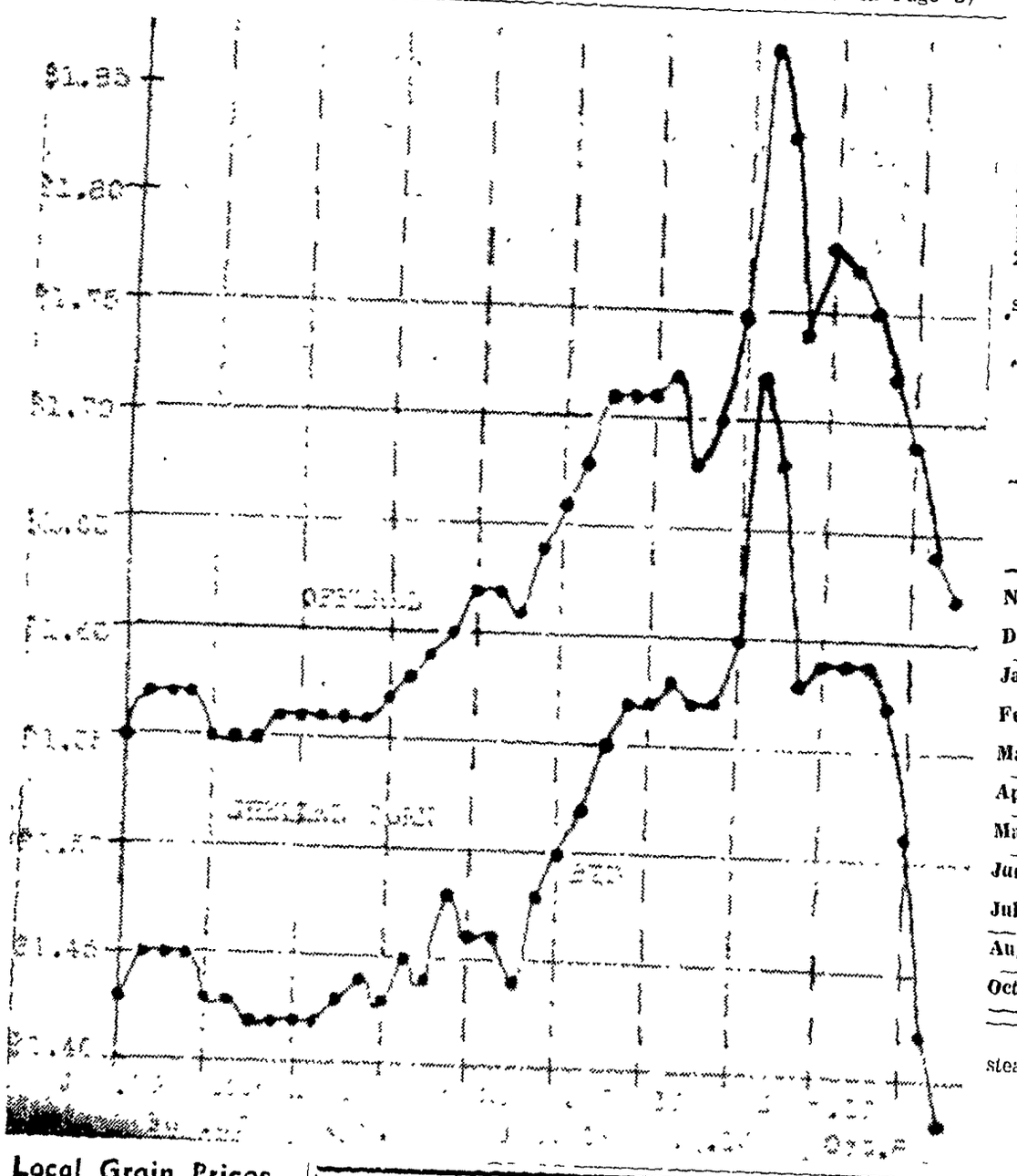
SLAUGHTER STEERS—Few head high-Choice and Prime 31.25-32.00; Choice 950-1325 lbs. 29.75-31.60, few Choice yield grade 2-3 32.00-32.60; high-Good

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle
Weekly Review

CATTLE—Compared with last weeks close Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25 lower. Cows 25-75 lower. Bulls steady. Receipts 72 percent slaughter steers and 25 percent heifers. Overall finish of steers not as attractive as last week with 10 percent prime and 80 percent choice as compared with 13 percent prime and 73 percent choice last week and 10 percent prime and 79 percent choice a year ago. Average weight of steers expected to be near 1150 lbs. as compared with 1134 lbs. last week and 1144 lbs. a year ago. Average cost of steers esti-

(Continued on Page 3)



FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, October 22, 1970)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
November			2.67	38.70
December	29.35	17.92		38.85
January '71				36.90
February	29.80	18.40		35.00
March			2.83	
April	30.32	19.30	3.07	
May			3.56	
June	30.60	21.97		
July		22.10		
August	30.15	22.10		
October	29.97			

Trend: Cattle are stronger, Hogs are weaker, Potatoes are steady and Eggs are stronger.

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds & Company

Local Grain Prices

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by six participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel, except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, October 22, 1970, are as follows:

	Bid*	Offered
Ear Corn, Old	40.00	45.00
Ear Corn, New	28.00	33.00
Shelled Corn	1.38	1.62
Oats	.80	.94
Barley	1.10	1.25
Wheat	1.54	1.71

*Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

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MONDAY 10:30 A.M. — FAT HOGS and SHOATS
2:30 P.M. — FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL

HORSE SALE — MONDAY at 10:00 A.M.

DAIRY SALE — WEDNESDAY at 12:30 P.M.

FAT STEERS, BULLS, COWS & VEAL — THURSDAY at 12:30 P.M.

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EVERY SATURDAY AT 9:00 A.M.

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Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices unchanged to 1c lower on new negotiations Demand fair but unaggressive as most slaughter plants booked 2 3 weeks in advance Offerings ample to excessive for immediate off farm movement Delivered plant prices mostly 6½c Offerings of heavy hens limited for a fair but unaggressive interest. Prices paid at farm Light Type Hens 4 5½ mostly 5-5½c in Pennsylvania, mostly 4 4½c in New Jersey Heavy Type Hens Tfewr.

Fogelsville

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb, except where noted)

HENS, Heavy Type 5½-16, PULLETS 16-32½, ROASTERS 10 29; DUCKS 13-37, DRAKES 13 44; RABBITS 13½-30, GUINEAS 70½-73½, PIGEONS (per pair) 75-1 35

TOTAL COOPS SOLD 675.

Delmarva

Ready-to-cook movement very light and disappointing with product freely offered in an effort to stimulate sales Advance interest limited despite sharply lower offering prices. Occasional trucklot sales noted at 24c on Plant Grade for next week. Current less-than-trucklot prices unchanged to 1c lower. In instances, a premium received on weights 2½ pounds and under. Live supplies ample with weights still heavier than desired. Undertone remains unsettled.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival in the New York area:

U S Grade A 26 29 mostly 26 27

Plant Grade 25 27½ mostly 25 26

Special packs including 1 s 2 3½ # sizes Tfewr

HAY PRICES

For Southeastern and South Central Pennsylvania

October 19, 1970

All hay No 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.

Hay and Straw steady to strong

Alfalfa	28 00 40 00, few sales to 45 00
Timothy hay	20 00 28 00
Mixed hay	22 00 35 00
Straw	25 00 35 00
Mulch	10 00 20 00

Reported by Bureau of Markets Pa. Dept. of Agriculture.

New York Eggs

Prices somewhat steadier in that discounting was not as deep as in prior days Receipts continue light and sellers were still working off heavy inventories. Mediums showed some improvement but best movement was to breakers Buying activity slow and for immediate needs only, Street sales of extra large whites noted at 35-37 mostly 37c; jumbo whites at 35-43 mostly 40-43c depending on quality. Short held large continued to bring from 30-31c in moderate lots. Large browns were selling at 31-35c. Carton orders slow through small retail outlets and highly irregular from major chains.

Federally Inspected Livestock Slaughter

For week ending October 22, 1970

	Cattle	Hogs	Sheep
Week to date	458,000	1,357,000	161,000
Same period last week	474,000	1,332,000	165,000
Same period last year	479 000	1,244,000	161,000

Estimated daily livestock slaughter under Federal Inspection

EGG POWER

From the AA26

The hen that **lays** better and **lives** better than its competition, including the brand you're using now!

ARBOR ACRES FARM, Inc.

Arbor Acres

For details, please contact

JACEY HUTTAR

R.D. #3, Nazareth, Pa. 18064

Phone (215) 759-0060

Green Dragon

The Green Dragon market reported receipts of 203 head of outstanding quality cattle Friday, October 16 outstanding attendance, prices high

Consignments included

Two loads of Canadian cows -- springers, 365 00 650 00 fresh, 385 00 - 525 00 first calf heifers - 350 00 to 465 00

Load of Candian and Wisconsin cows — fresh, 425 00 565 00, top springers—500 00 580 00

Load of New York and Canadian fresh cows — 500 00 - 650 - 00

Load of bred heifers — 18 500 - 265 00

Local cows — fresh 325 00 - 425 00, bred heifers, 365 00 - 445 00

HAY MARKET, OCTOBER 16

4 loads hay, including: alfalfa, two loads, 40.00 and 47.00; mixed hay, two loads, 35.50 and 38.00.

4 loads straw, 31.00-43.50.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

and low Choice 28 85 30 50 Standard and low-Good 25 50-28 00, several low-Standard 23 00-25 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good 700 925 lbs. 25 00-26 50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 00-21 85, few 22.00-23 00, Cutter 19.50 21.25; Canner and low-Cutter 17 50-19 50

BULLS — Choice 28 25-29 50, few 29.50-30 60, Good 26.25-28 50; Utility and Commercial 25 75-28 50, few 28 50-29 50.

VEAL CALVES — Vealers steady to 2 00 higher, most advance on Good and Choice

VEALERS — Choice 50 00-53 50, few 54 00-55 50, Good 47 00-50 00, Standard 42 00-47 00, Utility 35 00-42 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 29 00-33 00, 65-85 lbs 24 00-29 00

SHEEP — No market test

HORSES
October 19, 1970

Receipts of 256 horses sold stronger on better kinds at Monday's sale Riding horses 85-300 Driving Horses 75-160 Pony Mares 10-30 Geldings 10 20 Killers 4 6

COWS
October 21, 1970

Receipts of 55 cows and 9 heifers sold stronger on fresh cows Fresh Holsteins 440-600, Other breeds 300 385 Heifers 335-400

HOGS
October 19, 1970

Hog receipts totaled 1159 at Monday's sale Retail 19 50 21 Heavy - weights 18 50 - 19 50 Wholesale 2 3 4s 19 19 60 Sows 13-16 Boars 11 50-13

CALVES
October 19, 1970

Receipts of 124 calves sold as follows Choice and Prime 48 51 Good and Low Choice 41-47 50, Standard 33-40 50, Common 25-32 50

Weekly UEP Egg Market

Prices to the Producer

Tuesday, October 20, 1970 and Thursday, October 22, 1970

Region	Large		Medium		Small	
Northwest	27	26	21	21	11	11
Central West	25	24	19	19	9	9
Southwest	25	24	19	19	9	9
Midwest	27	23	19	19½	13½	13½
Southeast	27½	28½	19	19½	16½	16½
Northeast	30	30½	20	20½	18	18½
National Average	27	28	19½	20	15	15

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, October 19th to Friday October 23rd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy Ex Large	38	38	38	38	38
Large	35	35	35	35	35
Mediums	27	27	27	28	29
Pullets	24	24	24	24	25
Peewees	16	16	16	16	16
BROWN					
Fcy Large	35	35	35	35	35
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Standards	31	31	31	31	31
Checks	20½	20½	20½	20½	20½

Tone — Supply of large adequate, small sizes very closely cleared and lighter production.

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● Composite Report

(Continued from Page 2)

aid on Thursday 23 00-25 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-975 lbs. 28 00-30 10, Good 24 00-27 75

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20 25-22 25, few 22 25 23 00; Cutter 19 50-21 50; Canner and low-Cutter 17.50-20 00

BULLS — Choice 28 00-29 50, few 29 50-30 60; Good 26 25-28 50; Utility and Commercial 25 00-28 50, few 28 50-29 50, Cutter and low-Utility 22 50-25 00

VEAL CALVES — Vealers mostly steady, some late sales Good and Choice strong to 2 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 49 00-53 50 few head 53 50 55 50 Good 46 00-50 00 Standard 40 00-47 00; Utility 33 00 41 00 Cull 90-120 lbs 27 00 33 00, 65 85 lbs 24 00-29 00

SLAUGHTER CALVES—Good and Choice 270 350 lbs 26 00-34 00

● Chicago

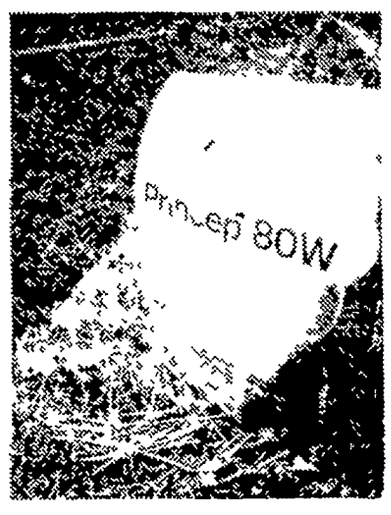
(Continued from Page 2)

mated at 29 95 the lowest in eight months and compared with 30 35 last week and 28 45 a year ago Average cost of slaughter heifers estimated at 28 25 as compared with 26 70 a year ago

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1200-1350 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 31 00-31 50 seven loads at 31 50 High choice and prime 1075-1325 lbs 30 25 31 00 Choice 950 1350 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 29 25-30 50, mixed good and choice 28 25 29 25 Good 26 50-28 25 Standard and low good 25 75 26 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High choice and prime 925-1100 lbs yield grade 3 and 4 28 50-29 25 load mostly prime 1054 lbs on Monday 29 50 Choice 825-1025 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 27 50-28 50 Few loads choice 750-825 lbs 27 00 27 50 Mixed good and choice 750-900 lbs 26 50 27 50. Good 25 75-26 50

Princep™ turns weedy alfalfa into alfalfa again.



Spraying Princep™ 80-W on alfalfa this fall, can give you better quality, high-yielding alfalfa next year. It can lengthen the life of your alfalfa stand, and make your hay worth more. If you've got a weedy alfalfa stand spray Princep and you'll cut cleaner hay next year.

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Teach Teachers, Doctors Too

A study by the National Research Center, California, made under a grant from the Dairy Council of California, found that only half of the teachers surveyed could select a well-balanced meal. Yet, four-fifths of the teachers were required to teach nutrition.

But that's not all. On a nutrition questionnaire given to a large group of doctors and their secretaries, the secretaries scored as well as the doctors.

People tend to assume that teachers and doctors, being among the best educated persons around, know about everything, particularly about something basic like food. But this is the age of the specialist. People tend to know a lot about a few things and other subjects get overlooked.

Also, some beliefs about nutrition have been changing in recent years and not everyone agrees about all the facts.

It underscores what we've been saying all along: The farm community must educate itself on the nutritional value of its products, then make sure the consumer gets the word.

Such awareness is the best kind of insurance against competition from inferior substitute products. It's good insurance for a healthy farm economy in the future.

On Reducing Farm Accidents

A recent Penn State study of dairy farms indicates tractor accidents aren't as numerous on the farm as they once were.

This shouldn't lull farmers into becoming complacent around the tractor. The tractor can still be a killer and a maimer for careless farmers.

But the progress made so far, we think, is a tremendous tribute to 4-H, FFA and many other farm groups which have been stressing the need for farm safety, particularly tractor safety. Tractor driving contests which are very popular and stress safe operation deserve praise. Tractor manufacturers, responding to the safety consciousness of farmers, have built safer machines.

The persistent effort on tractor safety appears to be paying off according to a survey by two Penn State University researchers.

But while the study is encouraging in showing progress toward farm safety in the area of tractor usage, the study shows there are many other significant causes of accidents.

The farm community needs to take a closer look at these sources of accidents and begin to put the concentrated effort in these areas that has gone into elimination of tractor accidents.

Silo Choppers

Cutting fingers on silo choppers and weed knives is now the number two cause of accidents, the study shows.

Anyone who spends much time with farmers can't help observing the large proportion of farmers, often the most successful farmers, with a missing finger or fingers, even a hand

Loss of a limb is painful and it is costly in terms of medical cost and lost time. Perhaps the greatest cost for many farmers is the reduced efficiency with which he can perform.

We think it's time that a more concentrated effort is made on sharply reducing this brutal toll of lost limbs The same type of intensive educational program which has led to the reduction of tractor accidents can lead to fewer accidents which cost the farmer limbs.

Local experience in recent years has shown that the sharp tools and augers which cause loss of limbs often also take lives. Lives can be saved if farmers are made adequately aware of the dangers of their modern conveniences.

These accidents keep happening year after year. Most farmers can think of friends or relatives or acquaintances who were injured. But most farmers seem to assume these accidents won't happen to them.

And to some, they don't. A farmer might do something in an unsafe manner for 1,000 times, but there's always that one time when be gets caught.

It's hard to prove that safety pays, until an unsafe practice actually results in an injury. Then, it's too late.

As farm operations become more automated, the danger from these silo choppers and auger operations becomes greater. The importance of an intensive safety program in connection with these devices cannot be overemphasized.

Other Accident Causes

The Penn State study shows falls is the number one cause of accidents. Simple things like not standing unsupported on moving vehicles, repairing faulty stairs and keeping junk out of the way can result in a sharp reduction of such accidents.

"Stepping on nails" was reported as the third most important cause of accidents, followed by hits from falling objects and kicks and heat head-butting by cows.

While not high in numbers, the injury demanding the longest period of hospital treatment was caused by silo gas, the study found. Local farmers have been repeatedly warned to beware of silo gas. Every farmer who has a silo must be constantly aware that he can't take chances with silo gas.

Accidents from exposed nails and falling objects can often be avoided by simply keeping the farm neat and orderly. This will also avoid many falls.

Cleaning Up The Farm

It would appear that local organizations interested in farm safety could be of great service by educating the farmer on the importance of a clean and orderly farm and by giving practical advice on how to achieve such an operation.

A place for everything and everything in its place. Such an approach would have the side benefits of making the farm a more pleasant place in which to work and help keep pests such as rats under control.

In conclusion, while the Penn State study showing tractor accidents aren't the major danger factor they once were on the farm. farmers must use this knowledge as a prod for the same kind of progress in other areas.

Far too many persons have been killed by farm accidents in Southeastern Pennsylvania in the past year. Far too many others have been injured.

Farming is a good life But it is a dangerous life.

A proper awareness of the danger and a constant effort to reduce the causes of that danger will make farm life even better.

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Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director
Zane Wilson Managing Editor
Subscription price $2 per year in Lancaster County $3 elsewhere

Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming Lititz, Pa
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz. Pa. 17543
Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn Pa. Newspaper Publishers Association, and National Newspaper Association

NOW IS THE TIME...

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Check Insurance Coverage

Construction costs have risen annually for many years and farmers are urged to discuss the subject with their insurance representative. Many buildings may be covered only for first cost, which was many years ago. The important thing is to try and have them covered on a replacement figure in case of fire. In nearly all cases the original cost figure will not be sufficient to replace the building or to cover its present value.

To Insulate Buildings

Insulation has always been a good investment. Winter is approaching and many buildings will be filled with livestock. Good insulation goes along with proper ventilation in order to keep down condensation and dripping from ceilings and windows. When warm air meets something cold, moisture is formed. There are many kinds of insulation but one of the latest is the urethane spray-on material; this will stick to most any kind of surface and will give good insulation value.

To Beware Of Hog Cholera

At the present time we are not aware of any hog cholera cases in Pennsylvania, but there are 60 counties in 14 states under Federal quarantine for hog cholera. Swine producers should continue to be extremely careful where they buy feeder pigs and breeding animals this fall. If you must buy out-of-state pigs, be sure they have official health certificates. Nearby states with quarantine areas are Maryland, New York, Ohio, Virginia, and North Carolina. Don't buy trouble.

TEACH US TO PRAY!

Lesson for October 25, 1970

Background Scripture: Luke 11.1-13; John 15 1-7.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 40 25 31.

A small child was teasing her mother all afternoon for some grapes. At bedtime she watched her small cousin saying her prayers and asked for an explanation of these unfamiliar proceedings. The mother explained that her cousin was talking to God, asking him to bless her family and make her a good girl. Immediately the child went into her own room and shut the door so that she might say her prayers. Upon emerging she said to her mother, "I talked to God and he said I was a very good girl—and I could have a grape."

Rev. Althouse

To use God

We can overlook the little girl's childish attempt to use God for her purpose, yet at the same time we must acknowledge that there are many of us who are guilty of much the same thing. Our own concept of prayer may not be much more mature than hers. Though prayer may be assumed to be one of the key resources of the Christian life, it is also the one which many have never mastered.

We can understand the disciples' urgent plea, "Lord, teach us to pray,' for we ourselves are often in the need of help and instruction in our life of prayer. Like his disciples we can learn much from both the manner and spirit in which Jesus prayed.

One thing the disciples must have learned in time is that there is no single way to pray. The prayer life of Jesus was filled with variety. He prayed in lonely places apart from the crowds, he also prayed in public. He prayed as he knelt, or walked. He prayed aloud in words and he prayed silently. His prayers were both formal and informal. He prayed prayers of praise and thanksgiving and He prayed prayers of petition. He heard God's response and there were times when there seemed to be no response. He prayed at a wedding feast and from the cross at his own execution. In Jesus' life prayer was many different experiences of communion with God.

It is important that we too, like the disciples, learn that there is no one way to pray, no one reason for praying. There are times when we pray spontaneously as a need rises within us. There are other times when we pray by sitting and thinking in quiet. There are times when we must put our feelings into words and there are times when words will simply not serve our purposes.

The divine handyman

Sometimes we will feel we need to kneel but there will be other times when we may offer up a sentence prayer as we dash to some daily task Sometimes our emphasis will be on "telling" him, and other times we will need to sit and "listen" There are many ways and means for prayer.

Secondly, we will need to learn as Jesus' disciples learned that prayer is not so much a matter of persuading a reluctant God to do what we want him to do, but a matter of offering ourselves so that he may do with us as he desires to do. We will need to know as Jesus did that God doesn't have to be nagged into becoming concerned about our welfare. He is already concerned before we are and much more deeply than we can ever be.

When Jesus gave his disciples what we call "The Lord's Prayer," it was not intended to be a prayer to be repeated endlessly, but a model. All the essential elements of prayer are found in those simple lines. adoration, submission, petition, repentance, and committment.

Lord, teach us to pray like that!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U S A Released by Community Press Service)

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

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Facts Dairymen Should Know

(Continued from Page 1)

second chance. It is interesting to note the improvement made in the second lactation. Fifth-one animals (41 8 per cent) were still in the bottom fifth of the herd, 32 were in the 4th fifth, 28 were in the middle fifth, and only 11 were in the upper two-fifths. This means that less than 10 per cent improved enough to rank above the "middle" group

Of the 61 cows that had a third lactation, 26 per cent were still in the bottom group and only 6 (still less than 10 per cent were in the upper two groups If we consider all of the lactations for the 122 cows that were given two or more chances to improve, we find that 42 (34.4 percent) never ranked higher than the bottom fifth. On the other hand, only 18 (14.7 per cent) ever attained the upper two-fifths for even one lactation.

These results indicate that there is little justification for keeping a heifer that ranks in the bottom fifth of the herd. There is one chance in ten that she will be much more than average during her second or third lactation There is about one chance in seven that she will ever achieve this level.

Forage Fed Per Cow

A look at the 1968-69 testing year summary indicates that most dairymen (96.6 per cent) fed both hay and silage, while 2 6 per cent fed hay only and less than one per cent of the herds were fed silage as the only forage It is of interest to note that production in the silage only herds was about 700 pounds of milk lower than in herds feeding hay as the sole forage and 600 pounds lower than in the herds fed a combination of hay and silage.

Forage Fed	No. Herds		
Hay only	99		
Silage only	27		
Hay and silage	3654		
Milk	**%**	**Fat**	
12833	3 78	484	
12125	3 88	473	
12727	3.86	492	

The hay only herds were fed 5300 pounds of grain per cow compared to 4750 pounds of grain per cow for the silage only herds and 5066 pounds of grain for the hay and silage herds.

Danger Signals For Electrical Overloads

If the lights flicker when the refrigerator motor starts or the TV picture wobbles when the furnace goes on, you may have a safety hazard According to the Penn State Extension Safety Committee, all these danger signals point to one thing: an overloaded electrical system.

Cooler weather calls for space heaters, extra lights, brooding equipment, and electrically-heated livestock waterers These are some of the things that can put an extra strain on wiring during the winter.

The Safety Committee suggests you have your wiring system checked. It may be that the load isn't distributed evenly enough over the circuits. Perhaps the wiring was designed for the lighter loads of years ago and it just isn't adequate for the modern farm

Whatever you do, do not replace a blown fuse with one of a larger size. This will allow the circuit to carry the overload, and it may cause a fire when the wire gets too hot. The best thing to do is to call in a competent electrician or a representative from the power company. They can inspect your wiring and find out what's causing the trouble

Remember, electrical work is dangerous for the do-it-yourselfer The money you save on labor may well go up in smoke Let a qualified electrician do it for you.

Milk Outlook

A good supply of herd replacements, an easing of the tight labor situation, top-of-the-record milk prices, and the present high milk feed price ratio. All are favorable to more milk output and indicate a small gain for 1970 from the 116 2 billion pounds of milk produced last year.

More milk is available for manufacturing this year than last. Output of cheese, nonfat dry milk, and frozen dairy products is running stronger

Also, compared with last year, customers have stepped up their purchases of all these items — plus lowfat fluid milk products and frozen desserts But, overall, dairy sales are not quite matching 1969's

With the slight drop in total dairy sales and heavier production, the USDA is buying more dairy products to support milk and butterfat prices than it has since 1967.

Farm milk prices have been running about four per cent higher than in 1969 And as of now it looks as though farmers' cash receipts from dairying this year are likely to be some four per cent above the $6 2-billion level of 1969

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Na-Churs Promotes Two Lancaster County Men

Stan Keller, Na Churs regional manager for Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, has announced the promotions of M. David Brubaker, Mount Joy, to area manager and Roy L. Shertzer, Lancaster RD6 to district manager.

Brubaker joined the company in January 1965 as a field representative. He was largely responsible for getting farmers in the Lancaster and Southern Lebanon County areas acquainted with the special soil testing service and crop programs offered by the company. The Brubakers live in their new home built on a lot which was part of their farm southwest of Mount Joy where they grew corn and fed steers.

Shertzer operates a farm near New Danville, just across the road from the Cherry Hill Orchard. Shertzer joined Na-Churs three years ago as a representative after using the program for corn in 1969. He won the Penn Manor young farmer five acre contest with a yield of 178 bushels.

Clem Hoober, Intercourse, has been a Na-Churs dealer for the past 24 years. Howard Groff, Quarryville and Henry Herr, New Danville, also handle Na-Churs products

Lancaster Beekeepers Make Farm Show Plans

The Lancaster Beekeepers discussed farm show plans at their fall meeting Thursday night. About 35 attended the meeting, the last of this season until the beekeepers reactivate in March 1971

Three-foot individual displays will be a feature for honey growers at this year's Farm Show with a first prize of $75. Looking forward to putting in an application for an individual display are Edward Graybill, Lititz RD2, John Shank, East Petersburg, and Dan Fitzkee, Manheim RD2

Also under discussion for fall management was the importance of putting out a good quality honey by keeping out dirt and wax particles.

The 4-H Honey roundup was judged by W. W. Clark, extension apiculturist from Penn State. There were two contestants, Jeffrey Risser, Leola RD1, from the Garden Spot 4-H Club, and John Brenner, Lititz RD3, from the Lititz-Manheim 4-H Club.

Arnold G. Lueck, associate agricultural agent, reported that Risser had the best total project score and that the honey samples each scored 18 out of 20 points.

FARM WOMEN

Society 14

Instead of the regular monthly meeting, 31 members and friends of Farm Women Society 14 enjoyed a guided tour this week of the Milton S Hershey Medical Center, boys' new elementary schools and Hershey Chocolate factory.

There were 1,500 boys in the two schools, first through fifth in the one school and sixth through eighth grade in the other.

The next meeting will be held in the fellowship hall of the Lampeter United Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m., November 11. Mrs. William Parmer will present a musical program. County officers and Farm Women Society 21 will be guests. Hostesses will be Mrs. Janet Leaman, Mrs. Irene Mellinger, Mrs. Celeste Hershey, Mrs. Esther Herr, Mrs. Eva Esbenshade, Mrs. Marian Rohrer and Mrs. Viola Hostetter.

Members were reminded of the County Convention date, November 7 at the Farm and Home Center, and of their obligation to take articles for the bazaar table. Mrs. Evelyn Sempier, Miss America of 1954, will

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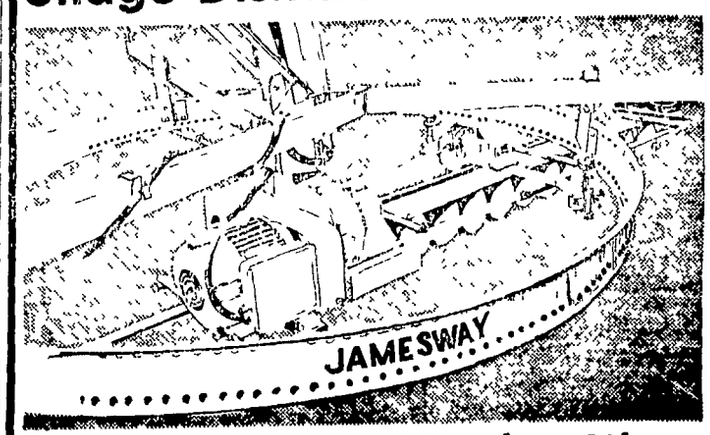

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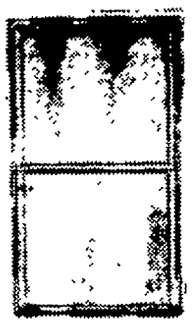

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Importance of Clean Environment To Be Emphasized at Meetings

Several educational meetings are being planned this winter under the general topic of "Living With Your Neighbors," the Penn State extension service announced recently.

The topic refers to controlling the farm environment and using good management practices to eliminate conditions which might be offensive to neighbors, explained Jay W. Irwin, associate county agent

In a recent newsletter to local poultrymen by Irwin in consultation with Dr Floyd Hicks, Penn State extension poultry specialist, the importance of understanding and favorably controlling the farm environment was explained as follows:

The general public's interest in controlling environment is obvious.

To what degree, how, and how fast, are questions to which answers are varied. Only time will provide definite answers

The number of nuisance complaints against poultry operations continues to increase in this state and in surrounding states. And some have resulted in lawsuits that have gone against poultrymen in other states.

What is a poultry nuisance? Any operation that unreasonably interferes with the use and enjoyment of one's property may become a nuisance The inference must be substantial and offensive to a normal person of average sensitivity.

The complaint relative to the nuisance may include foul odors, loud and recurring noises or the many physical conditions (flies, dust, feathers and water) which could amount to a health hazard.

There are two general types of nuisances — public and private — depending on the number of people whose rights are being interfered with The person or people can ask for (1) an injunction, (2) damages, either actual or pumitive, or (3) both an injunction and damages

Another important consideration is whether the poultry operation is classified as a temporary or permanent nuisance This determination is made by the court and can have a decided influence on future action

We would like to think that nuisance conditions on most poultry farms are only temporary — in that they could be reduced or eliminated by making some basic changes in management.

Help Us Serve You

Is your farm organization's meetings making our farm calendar? If they're not and you think they should, let us know

As a public service to farmers and the farm community, we try to get as many meetings as we can on the calendar. But we miss some.

Remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626-2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E Main St., Lititz, Pa. 17543. You can help us serve you better.

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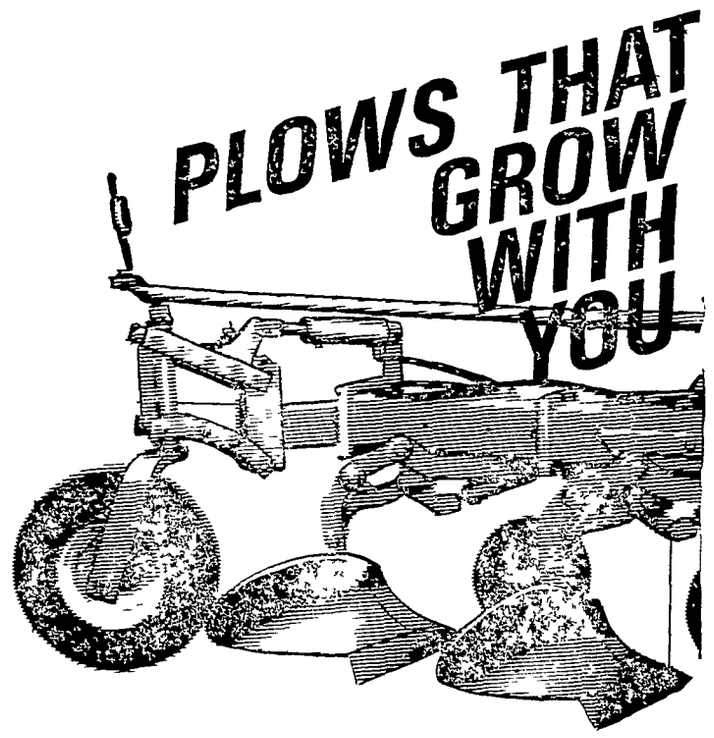

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Congressman Eshleman Visits Seven Lancaster County Farms

(Continued from Page 1)

Eshleman also said U S administrations of both parties tend to favor free trade while Congress generally favors a quota system "You can't compare $2 20 wages here with 20 cent wages in foreign countries " Eshleman said in defending the Congress position

Eshleman expressed particular concern about the Pennsylvania shoe industry as a result of competition from imports He noted that foreign countries protect their own industries

One farmer said he's interested in "a fast determination of where the new Route 30 east of Lancaster will be located It's not so much important where the route is going as that the individual farmer knows where it's going so he can plan the future of his own farming operation, the farmer explained He said he was interested in expanding his dairying operation, but needed to know how the road would affect his operation

Eshleman said Route 30 was delayed when the federal government held up funds for about eight months to help deflate the economy He said the funds are "unfrozen now" and he will check on the route location for the farmer.

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman (second from right) is shown during one of seven stops at Lancaster County farms Thursday. With him, left to right, are: Jim Martin, secretary-treasurer of the Lancaster County Farmers Association; Mrs. Eshleman; Robert Hess, on whose farm the photo was taken, and Mrs. Hess. Eshleman spoke briefly, answered questions and chatted with individual farmers before leaving for the Ivan Yost farm.

Potato Yields Reported Very Good This Year

Pennsylvania's potato yield is expected to average 230 hundredweight per acre, second only to the 1967 yield of 240 hundredweight, according to the Crop Reporting Service

Such a yield is about 21 hundred pound sacks per acre larger than the recent five-year average

Production for this year's 35 000 acres is forecast at 8 05 million hundredweight, three per cent more than a year ago, but 12 per cent below the 1967 record.

The service predicts a high yield in Lancaster County and other southeastern counties.

A major trouble spot is in Erie County where rot and blight are expected to cut the yield Wet conditions also have kept harvesting rates down

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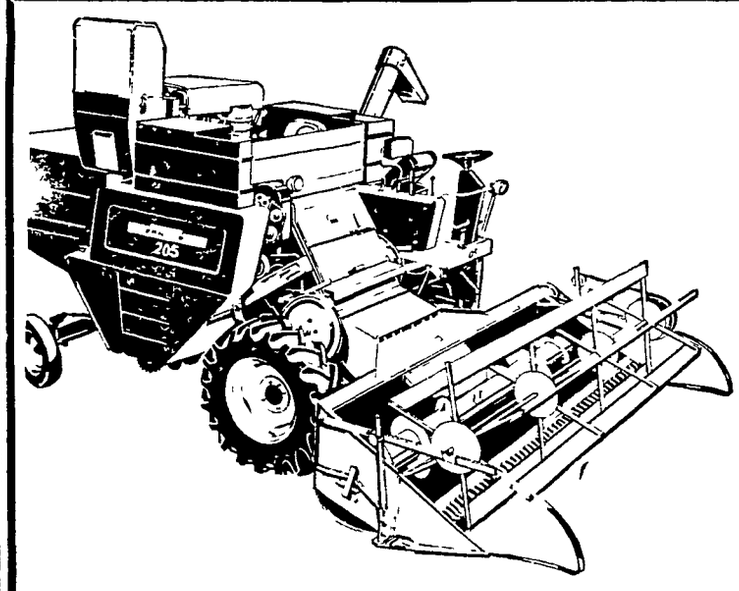

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Farmers Advised to Study Consumers

Lane Palmer, editor of the Farm Journal, made the following comments about farming today before the National Association of County Agricultural Agents in August. The meeting in Oregon was attended by Arnold G. Lueck and Jay W. Irwin, associate county agents.

Palmer said:

We still have a long way to go in getting the average farmer actively interested in consumer preferences for his product. I wish that every farmer could have the experience of running a roadside stand. Agriculture cannot possibly reach its potential until every producer becomes a keen student of consumer preferences and an enterprising salesman in satisfying those preferences.

As soon as farmers shift their focus from the crops or livestock they prefer to producing the things that consumers prefer, it's amazing what happens One of my favorite examples is John Bintz, a young Michigan farmer who converted his father's small apple orchard into a major recreational center Even though the orchard was several miles from a main highway, John believed that he could attract city people out to buy their apples at the orchard So he began promoting by advertising in the local papers He soon saw the opportunities for selling more than just apples, so he added a cider mill His mother had long been noted for her good homemade bread He had her try substituting cider for the water in mixing the dough and introduced their unique brand of cider bread.

John saw that coming out to the orchard was an outing for the whole family, so he began offering candied apples for the kids. Then he noted that the wives were sitting in the cars while the husbands and the kids did the buying, so he put in a gift shop for the ladies. His labor force grew to the point where it became a problem to recruit help for just three or four months each fall. He began wondering how he could extend his season into the winter. The most promising idea was to put in a ski run — except his area was as flat as the Kansas plains John literally moved a mountain: He scooped enough dirt out of his flat land to build a nice ski slope — and in the process created a lake for ice skating in the winter and swimming, boating and fishing in the summer.

Notice that every step in John's business expansion was guided by his knowledge of people and what they wanted I wish that more farmers saw this opportunity to do what we call "farm the city people" For farmers own or control most of the land that can satisfy city people's yen for the great out-of doors.

In fact, city people would like to do more than just go out into the countryside for their recreation They'd like to go out there to live A recent Gallup Poll showed that 56 per cent of the people would prefer to live in a rural area and another 25 per cent prefer living in small cities Yet nearly all of the recent growth in our population has taken place in the large urban areas Government planners and the people who are closest to the problems of our large cities have begun to doubt whether any amount of federal money can once more make our cities habitable

You know how the cycle goes A city finds that it has a severe unemployment problem So the answer is to bring in a new industry — or failing that — a new government installation Ideally, they want to locate it near the area of the unemployed, which is usually near the center of the city What happens if they are successful and build the new plant? More traffic congestion; more trash to pollute the streets and smoke to pollute the air; more crime; and all too often, more unemployment.

Working in a large city but traveling in the countryside, as I do, affords a real opportunity to see the contrasts. It's ironic that city people should be so much more concerned about pesticides than are farm people, but it's very logical. Quite literally, city people have fouled their own nests and they assume that the same thing is happening out in the countryside.

We at Farm Journal see no real alternative for our cities than to stop the continuing migration from country to city and, if possible, reverse it. How can we do it? By bringing to the countryside the things it has lacked water systems, sewers, better schools, libraries, cultural centers and jobs — especially jobs Bad as the cities are, they still appear to offer more to some rural residents than does the small town So they leave.

I know there is a temptation to say good riddance, but it isn't riddance Country people must still help support many of these refugees, through taxes, even after they have moved to the cities And as we all know, it's much more expensive to support them in the cities than it is out in the country.

We've now had two decades of experience with rural development, and by now it's apparent rural areas cannot be developed from Washington As the Task Force on Rural Development said in its recent report 'Rural Development cannot start unless the local people want it And it cannot succeed unless local leaders aggressively promote it"

We have been pushing the rural development idea in the pages of Farm Journal this year because we think it's the most promising of all farm programs It helps farmers by making jobs for farm people — especially the young people that we'd like to keep in rural areas. It provides farmers with a nearby market, making it possible for more of them to sell direct and pocket more of the profit. And finally, country towns with a healthy balance of farm, industry and business can provide better schools, better recreation and a wider selection of goods for farmers who live nearby

What I am saying is that all phases of our national life are now so interwoven that our problems are indivisible Low income in farm areas today becomes unemployment in the city after the family has migrated Poverty and pollution in the city today shows up as higher taxes in the countryside tomorrow.

For several years now we in agriculture have talked longingly of the need to improve our public relations. As is a new paint job will cover up all the old dents and scratches Our society is now too open for subterfuge New Jersey fruit and vegetable growers did their cause no good the other day when they posted "no trespassing" signs to keep the press from interviewing their migrant workers As a member of the press, I can tell them that trespassing signs won't keep an enterprising newsman from getting his

(Continued on Page 13)

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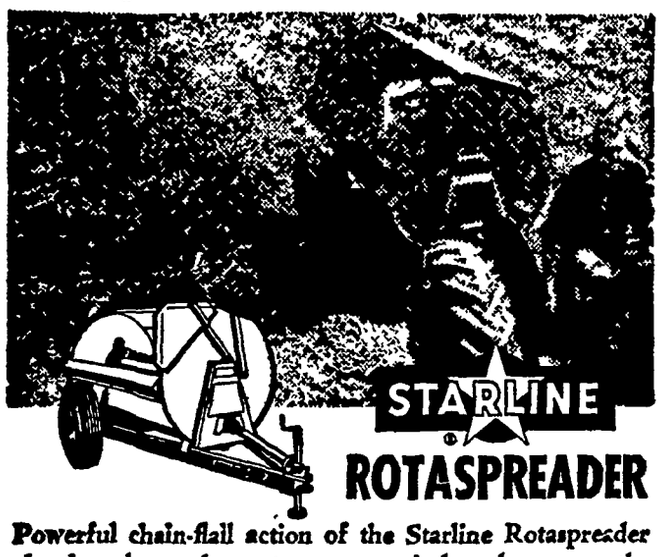
...liquids to frozen solids



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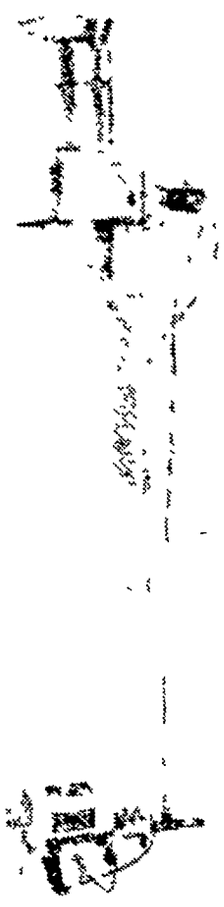

Big Dutchman now offers a new 120,000 BTU, 150 lb capacity gas incinerator. The incinerator basket features chimney type construction, which makes the load burn from the center toward the outside shell. This provides maximum burning temperature to minimize smoke effect and kill disease organisms in the chamber and stack It also lowers the emission of solids to conform with local health laws and has received New York state approval. The incinerator is made of special heat resistant metal to withstand high temperatures generated during the burn-out The heavy duty cast iron grate includes a heat baffle The burner is controlled by an automatic 4-hour timer.

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Making Schools 'Accountable' To Citizens Will Revitalize Education, Educator Says

Referring to President Nixon's Education Message of last March, Dr. Leon M. Lessinger told Pennsylvania school directors at their statewide convention in Pittsburgh

"A growing number of influential people are becoming convinced that it is possible to hold the schools, as other important agencies in the public and private sector are held, to account for the results of their activity."

He charged that, basically, accountability is a policy declaration by a legal body, such as a school board or state legislature, requiring regular outside reports of dollars spent to achieve results

"To achieve this," Lessinger said, "is to shift the principal focus in the school system from input to output, from teaching to learning"

Lessinger believes that placing the emphasis on learning will lead to a by-product of accountability, a revised educational national commitment.

He also noted that the challenge of accountability will lead to a 'can do spirit of enterprise, a willingness to change a system which does not work and find one that does"

Also he said a third major effect of accountability centers on the technology of instruction "From an organizational, managerial and technological point of view, education is a cottage industry"

As an example, he said, "Teachers and students barely understand the breadth of use to which the household telephone can be used to gather knowledge

"While the telephone is being redesigned to operate in milliseconds under automated commands for slave effort, education is just beginning to cope with the manual dial"

He said the "energy of accountability" is available capital in a predictable and secure manner for responsible investment

This news release by the Pennsylvania School Boards Association presents the highlights of a speech at the Association's annual convention October 15 by Dr. Leon M. Lessinger, Georgia State University. Dr. Lessinger is a former Associate U.S. Commissioner for Elementary and Secondary Education.

"Business typically budgets amounts varying from 3 to 15 per cent for improved products, services, sales or capability. Until recent federal legislation, there was virtually no comparable money in education Now it is estimated that there is approximately one-third of one per cent available as developmental capital."

Recognition of expanded assessment of results is a fifth major effect of accountability on school reform, Lessinger said. "For too long many have confused measurement of results in education with standardized achievement testing of paper and pencil of the normal curve-based variety. Not everything in education can be — or ought to be — quantified in such a manner," he added.

Besides listing several methods of measuring educational results, Lessinger pointed to the outside review component as the most "vital mode of proof of accountability."

"An outside review tied to a public report probably explains the popularity of the emerging concept of accountability to the public at large"

He added, "Schools in America serve and are accountable to the citizenry, not the professionals."

Lessinger pointed to the change process that requires adaptation of good practice and adoption. He said, "educational engineering" is the rapidly emerging field designed to produce personnel with competence in this change process. "This development of a coherent body of knowledge and procedure represents another step in accountability."

"The heart of the education engineering process is the performance contract," he said. "Performance contracting is not new to education. But the concept of holding an educational agency accountable for results is."

Pursuit of accountability may

(Continued on Page 11)

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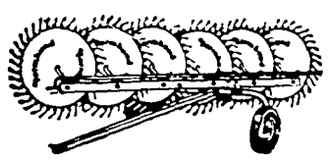

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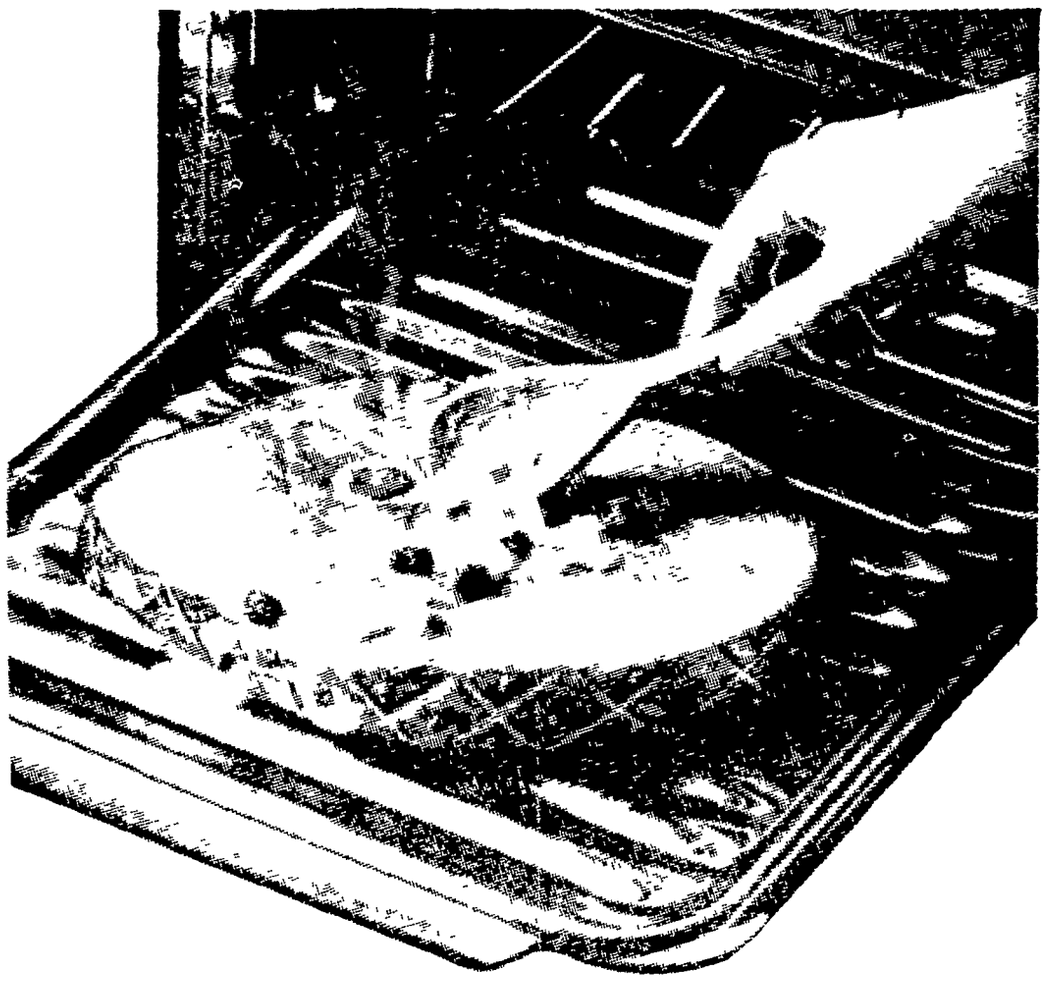

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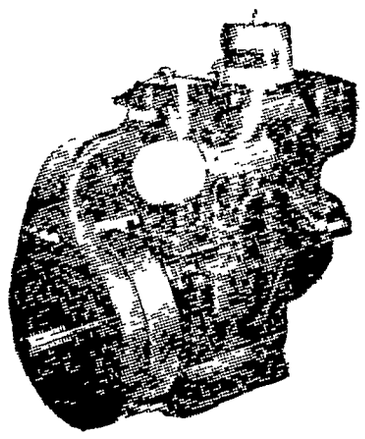

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● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

cinnati, Ohio, October 26-29

Tuesday, October 27

8 p m.—District 4-H beef Show management committee, exchange room, Lancaster Stockyards

Farm Women Society 26 home of Mrs Michael Grove in Marietta RD1

Wednesday, October 28

Dairy Show, New Holland

Thursday, October 29

6 30 p m — Lancaster County Poultry Association annual banquet, Plain and Fancy Banquet room, Bird-in-Hand

Farm Women Society 11, home of Mrs Freda Huber, Peach Bottom.

Friday, October 30

6:45 p m. — 4-H Dairy Club Banquet, Harvest Drive Banquet Hall, Intercourse

Ordering deadline for 4-H hog sale, November 7

Apple, Pear Crop Stable

The state's apple and pear production was reported as even with last year and six per cent above a year earlier respectively according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service

The apple crop [illegible] 3.25 million pounds of [illegible] from 12,000 bearing acres [illegible] same as last year production but one-third less than 1963

Adequate soil moisture during most of the season produced good sized apples Colorings in the south central district declined late in the season however because of dry hot weather

Saturday, October 31

6 p m —Farm Women Society 12 family night banquet, West Willow fire hall

7 30 p m —Farm Women Society 29 progressive supper and hayride, meet at Bossler's Mennonite Church

Manbeck Says It's Time to Quit Spending on Unnecessary Programs

Senator Clarence F Manbeck Republican State Senator from the 48th District, will be on the ballot November 3 seeking re election

As a senior senator, Manbeck is chairman of the Labor and Industry Committee, vice chairman of the Agriculture Committee, and serves on these additional committees Appropriations, Education, Elections and Re-apportionment, Forests and Waters, Game and Fish, Judiciary, Military Affairs and Aeronautics, and State Government.

On the subject of taxes, Senator Manbeck said in a recent public address "With the taxpayers of Pennsylvania under such great strain to meet the existing taxes the time has come to quit entertaining new ways to spend money Budget reductions must come from social programs that are being supported with tax money programs that may be nice to have, but not necessary."

Recently, Manbeck introduced legislation that calls for the elimination of the free college scholarship program to be replaced with a state supported college loan program. It is estimated that the savings of this plan alone will be approximately $80 million a year

He further stated that 83 per cent of Pennsylvania's income from all tax sources being consumed by Health & Welfare and Education, that the time has come to examine the public assistance roles to make sure the needy are getting welfare, not the greedy.

He is married to the former Eve Pyse, and has two daughters, Alletta and Barbara A resident of Fredericksburg RD1, Senator Manbeck attends the St. Johns Lutheran Church, Fredericksburg

Senator Manbeck has represented the 48th District since 1966.

He was born September 21, 1908, in Bethel Township, Berks County. Later he founded a chicken processing firm in Fredericksburg, which today employs more than 150 people

Although the Senate roll call sheet still shows Senator Manbeck's occupation as a farmer, an occupation of which he is still very proud, Manbeck is also President of Farmers Pride, Inc., a company that operates retail stores in Pennsylvania and Ohio, employing about 110 people. A director of the First National Bank of Fredericksburg and the Lebanon Mutual Insurance Company, the Senator also finds time to serve on the Board of Managers of the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon.

A former school director and chairman of the school building committee, Manbeck was a District Governor of Lions International, a Director of the Chamber of Commerce of Lebanon City and County, a Director of the Community Chest and the Lebanon County Tuberculosis and Child Health.

Clarence F. Manbeck

● Making

(Continued from Page 10)

cause some drastic changes in education, Lessinger said Some of them are

- Teaching will finally change from information-giving to directing learning.
- School facilities will become more open, more flexible and less group oriented.
- Curriculum will become more relevant
- Outmoded myths and incomplete educational tradition can be exposed and perhaps eliminated from the schools.

Lessinger concluded that accountability may have substantive effects on two of the most pressing educational problems today — student unrest and boredom.

"Accountability is not a panacea — it is a change in attitude and perspective. It runs counter to Larry Peter's principle It jerks us up by the scruff of the neck.

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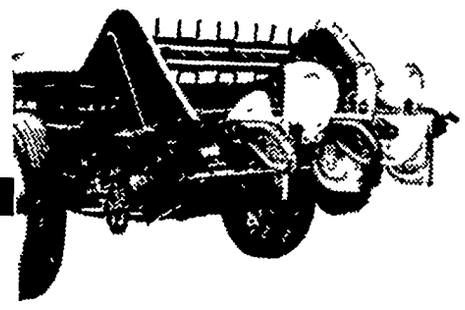

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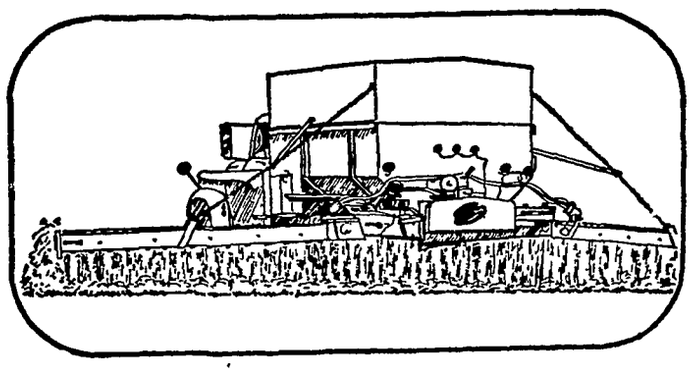

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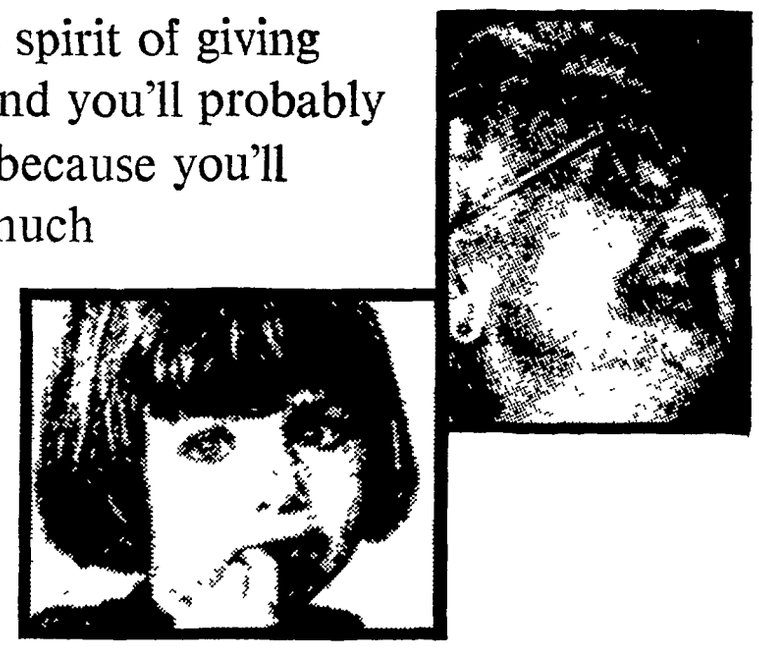
They haven't. A token contribution isn't enough. Our community doesn't have token problems. If you really care, if you really want to help solve our problems, you'll give more than a token. You'll give your Fair Share.

There's only one good way to find out how much you really care: look into the problems that plague our community. Then see what's being done about them. Visit one or two of our United Way agencies and discover what they are doing to help solve these growing problems. You'll realize why the need for new money is growing too.

You'll realize why the spirit of giving just isn't enough anymore. And you'll probably give more yourself this year because you'll know, and care about, how much there is to do.

If you don't do it, it won't get done.



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Farmers Advised To Study

(Continued from Page 9)

story, although the signs will guarantee that he'll write his story with even more anti-farmer bias. I understand that some growers have forbade their workers from visiting workers on other farms — presumably to keep them from exchanging information. A rather naive way to deal with workers whose jobs depend upon them being migrants!

If we've got conditions in agriculture that can't stand the light of day, let's clean them up A "no trespassing" sign only confirms our guilt.

But an effective public relations program demands much more. It demands that we develop a sincere interest in the other man's problems Dale Carnegie said it all: To make a friend, you must be a friend You must be sincerely interested in the other person.

Our association of farm magazine editors held its summer meeting in Washington this year, and for two days we heard a steady parade of Congressmen, Senators and USDA officials All bore the almost identical message: That it's a whole new ball game in Washington this year

"The day is gone when Congress will pass a farm bill which helps only farmers," Senator McGovern told us. "In the future, we must tie our farm programs to more popular causes such as the environment, the fight against hunger or relieving congestion in our cities."

In other words, if we hope to be understood, we must understand.

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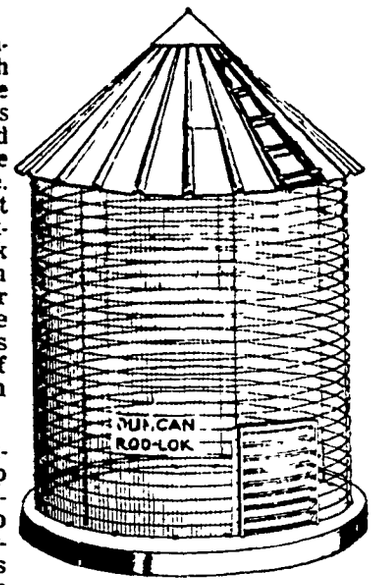

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● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

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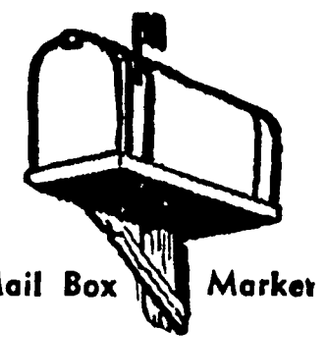
SOWS — US No. 2-3 415-650 lbs 13.00-14.75

BOARS — 11 50-12 50



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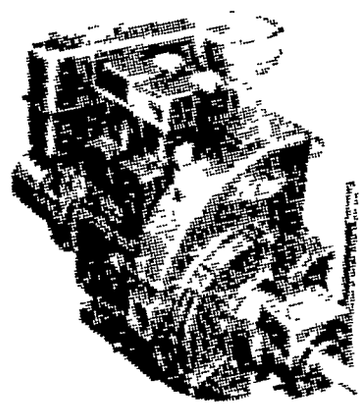

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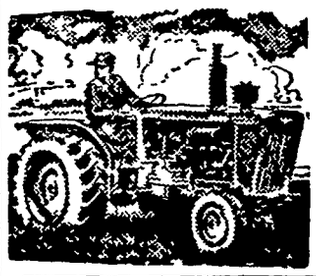

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Q: How did the B-305 do in the USDA 2-Year Combined Summary of Random Sample Egg Production Tests for the years 1967-68 and 1969?

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BABCOCK HEALTHY Chicks
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Herr Has Champion Pen at Vintage

Carl Herr, 840 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, had the grand champion pen of five at the Vintage Sales Stables annual All Charolais Show October 17

The Virginia bred calves averaged 610 pounds Four of them were bought by Earl Bare Leola for $35 50 cwt and the other one went to Omar Beam, Elverson, for $33 75

Chester Stoltzfus of Glenn Moore sold the reserve champion pen of homebred Charolais-Hereford crossbreds The 495 pound animals sold individually for $36 to 41 50

David Nolt of Peach Bottom RD2 exhibited the third place Charolais pen Weraging 9.55 pounds, the five animals sold for $30 75 cwt

Judge for the show was James L Anderson U S Department of Agriculture market news reporter, Lancaster A total of 247 head of both show entries and additional Charolais stockers and feeders sold at outstanding prices during the evening auction

Among buyers were six Manheim FFA members who bought seven animals These animals will be raised as projects during the coming year until the Manheim Farm Show and Sale which will be held in October 1971 Buyers included Martin Becker, Tony Haldeman, Dennis Lehman, Ken Longenecker, Jerry Miller, and Donald Wenger, paying $38 to 42

Good and choice show Charolais weighing 200 300 pounds sold 39 41 50, good grade 38-38 50 Choice calves running 300-499 pounds rated 39 42, 500 600 pounds 38 39 25 Good calves weighing 300-499 pounds 37-39 50, 500 600 pounds 37-38

Non show Good and Choice Charolais scaling 200 300 pounds sold 30, 300 499 pounds 32 50-36 75, 500 699 pounds 31 50-36 75, 700 899 pounds 28-30 75, 900 and up pounds 28 29 10 Medium and Good Charolais weighing 300 499 pounds rated 27 85 32, 500-699 pounds 27 50-29 75, 900-up pounds 26 50 27 75

Good and Choice heifers scaling 375 620 pounds sold 26 50 28 75 Bulls weighing 450-1035 pounds cashed 25-32.25.

4-H Hogie Sale

Lancaster County 4-H members have scheduled a hogie sale to raise money

Order deadline is next Friday. Orders can be placed by calling the Farm and Home Center, 394-6851.

The hogies will be distributed from 9 to 11 a m November 7, according to Miss Joan Lucas, assistant extension home economist.

GREEN PASTURES
NO. 604 STEER CONCENTRATE
(in free flowing granular form)

WILL GIVE YOU:

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- Contains 15 units of Vitamin E per pound — This is essential to get proper utilization of the Vitamin A.
- Use 1 pound per steer per day. This gives a protein intake of 0.65 pounds per animal per day. For maximum gains even with cob corn, silage and smaller animals. It will take less time to get weight and a good finish.
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* Diethylstilbestrol a product of Elanco Products Co.

Studies Management Practices for Adaptation at Home

Nagaland Farmer Learns Here

"I do have a farm, but not a good farm like Larry and others here."

That was the candid statement last week of Lima Ao of Nagaland, one of 18 states in India Ao was referring to his Lancaster County host, Larry Weaver, a young New Holland RD1 farmer.

But by standards in his own state Ao is a successful and progressive farmer His two-week visit to the Weaver farm was part of an extended six-month tour of some of the better farms in the U S in an effort to gain more knowledge and make his own farm, and farming in his state, even better

Ao visited this country under the 4-H International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program He previously spent two months in Iowa, four weeks elsewhere in Pennsylvania, and two weeks at the John Henkel farm, Strasburg RD1, before stopping at Weaver's beef farm.

Livestock production in his own country, Ao said, "can be improved a lot"

He described farming in Nagaland as primarily a subsistence agriculture with most farmers growing a few chickens and keeping a couple of cows Until recently, the country actually had to import a lot of food, but lately has become more self-sufficient, Ao said

He looks forward to making strides toward an improved agriculture with application of some of the modern management practices used in this country. Farming in Nagaland now is "very much by hand," he said

When he returns, Ao said he will recommend that the government use some of its money to set up specialized farms to pave the way for improvement He noted that the government is about the only source of sufficient capital for such specialized farms

Isolationist

Actually, the Nagaland government has received offers of assistance in the past to improve its agriculture, but has rejected them

As described by Ao, the state is extremely isolationist and has deliberately kept out outsiders, including those who could assist the area.

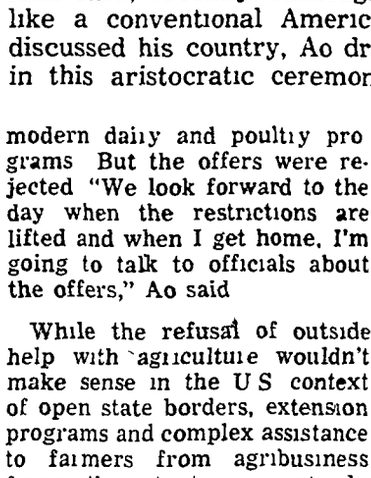
Ao noted that the Ford Foundation offered to build a rural university and Scandanavian countries offered to help set up modern dairy and poultry programs But the offers were rejected "We look forward to the day when the restrictions are lifted and when I get home, I'm going to talk to officials about the offers," Ao said

While the refusal of outside help with agriculture wouldn't make sense in the U S context of open state borders, extension programs and complex assistance to farmers from agribusiness firms, the situation is entirely different in Nagaland

Nagaland not only keeps citizens from other countries away, but also citizens from other Indian states Nagaland is virtually a nation within a nation.

Nagaland Is

The smallest and least populated state in India, Nagaland has only about 500,000 persons or one-tenth of one per cent of India's 550,000,000 people While India is known as the world's second most populous nation behind China and has a tremendous over-population problem Nagaland, according to Ao, is a sparcely populated and mountainous region



Lima Ao
'We're Independent People'

It has mountains ranging up to 13,000 feet above sea level, although Ao lives at about 4,500 feet The climate is extremely wet with 80 to 100 inches of rainfall a year and mild temperatures that range up to 80 degrees.

In his own area, Ao said it never frosts and he has never seen snow, although it snows in some of the high mountains.

Nagaland emphasizes agriculture, education and small scale industry Principal farm products are rice, beef, pork and vegetables

In the wet climate, rice is predominant, much as corn is the leading crop in this area There are "insignificant quantities of corn" in his country, Ao said

Ao himself arises about 30 acres of rice, about 100 cattle per year and 1,500 orange trees

Nagaland is a relatively small area squeezed between much larger nations The largest city, Kohima, the capital, has only 20,000 people

At the extreme northeastern tip of India, the state is relatively isolated from the main portion of India It borders Burma to the East and, although there are other Indian states on the other borders, East Pakistan is only about 50 miles away to the Southwest Tibet and China are only about 150 miles to the North.

As Ao says, it's "a political hotspot" in a "strategic location"

Independent People

Ao indicated that the country's rejection of outsiders stems from a strong determination to remain free and independent And apparently, the independence of Nagaland is important to the Indian government, because it provides the people of this land with an operating budget, while requiring no taxes to the national government

The independent spirit of the people has a long tradition Until only about 150 years ago, the people were very primitive by modern standards Then missionaries came, then more missionaries

As a result, today about 60 per cent of the people of Nagaland are Christians, compared to only about two per cent for India as a whole

The pride and independence of the people of Nagaland was expressed in World War II when the Japanese invasion in the region was stopped in the state.

Pointing to a color picture of the capital city, Kohima, Ao said, "This in front is a cemetery where many of our soldiers died fighting the Japanese."

After the British left India,

Lima Ao
'We Farm; Not Like Larry'

Nagaland waged open warfare with the national government to retain its independence It succeeded in 1964

Now, Ao is trying to discover the secrets of prosperity to add to the people's pride and independence

Lima Ao, Nagaland, India, farmer and 4-H IFYE exchangee, poses with his hosts, Carol and Larry Weaver, New Holland RD1, recently. Although he dressed like a conventional American while he discussed his country, Ao draped himself in this aristocratic ceremonial garb for the photo. It contained symbols (not shown) depicting the history of Nagaland people including worship of the moon and stars which occurred before Christianity was introduced by missionaries about 150 years ago.

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan R. Yost Win Regional Young Farmer Award

Mr and Mrs Ivan R Yost, Christiana RD1, have been selected as winners of the Young Farmer Community Award of Region II of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association

They are now eligible to compete with the winners of the other five regions of the Association for the state title of "Pennsylvania's Outstanding Young Farmer Family"

The award recognizes a young farm couple for outstanding service in their home community Emphasis is placed on both participation and leadership in all types of community activities

The Yost family reside on their 450 acre Lancaster county dairy farm where they are milking 58 Holstein dairy cows They have two children, Ivan Jr , six, and Karen, three

Mr and Mrs Yost participate in the activities of many farm and community organizations They are active members of the Mennonite Church, the Lancaster County Farm and Home Center, the local fire company, and many fund drives in their local area They are members of the local, state, and national units of the American Farm Bureau Federation

Ivan Yost is a member and president of the local association of Young Farmers in the Octoara High School in Atglen The teachers of agriculture in the high school, Ivan R Stauffer and G R Rothermal, are the advisors of the asociation

This young farmer served as president of the 1969 National Young Farmer Institute In addition to his Young Farmer activities he finds time to participate in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) the local, state and national Holstein breed associations, the Lancaster County Conservation District, the County Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Services, and serve as a member of the Pennsylvania Farm Show Committee

Mr and Mrs Yost will attend the 11th Annual Convention of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association on November 12, 1970 in the Mountain View Inn, Greensburg

At that time one of the six regional families will be crowned "Pennsylvania's Outstanding Young Farmer Family".

Milk and Fat Contest Deadline Set Oct. 31

Deadline for entries in the Pennsylvania Milk and Fat Contest is October 31 Entries cannot be accepted after this date, according to Robert Book, contest chairman

Persons who are Pennsylvania Junior Holstein members are eligible and can enter by contacting Book at 656-7665 or by writing him at 11 S Hershey Ave , Leola 17540

The Lancaster County winner will compete in the state contest and be eligible for prizes.

Tobacco Acreage Down

The Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service is holding fast to forecasts as of Sept 1 that this year's harvest of Type 41 tobacco will be at the lowest level since 1937

The service reports an expected yield of nearly 34 7 million pounds, down 2 8 million pounds from last year, mainly because of declining acreage.

DHIA MONTHLY REPORT

(Continued from Page 1)

Owner - Name	Breed	Age	Days	Milk	Test	Fat
Red Rose Research Center						
Bessie	RH	6 10	305	21,069	3 8	809
S R Shellenberger						
Doris	GrH	10 3	305	22 733	3 5	801
Maxine	RH	6 0	305	19 941	3 7	734
Roy H & Ruth H Book						
Bess	RH	7 2	305	23.354	3 4	796
I Bobby	RH	9 7	305	17,158	4 5	766
John S Yost						
Dixie	RH	4-11	305	20,842	3 8	791
J Mowery Frey Jr						
Dinah	RH	6-10	305	18,593	4 3	791
Linda	RH	3 1	300	15,570	4 9	758
Rochele	RH	4-7	305	17,326	4 1	713
Marie	RH	5 3	305	17,163	4 1	700
J Eby Hershey						
Brenda	RH	6 5	305	18,196	4 3	791
J Z Nolt						
Donna	RH	4 6	305	19,308	4 1	787
Lou	RH	8 1	305	21,457	3 6	781
Sylvia	RH	6-7	305	22,718	3 3	751
Lotti J	RH	8-7	294	20.291	3 5	720
Jessie	RH	4 9	304	19,265	3 5	673
Harry H Frey						
Segis	GrH	3 8	305	16,286	4 8	783
Joan C Metzler						
Lad Sue	RH	8-11	305	21 868	3 6	781
David L Landis						
Minnie	RH	8 6	305	20 063	3 9	780
Bonnie	RH	6 0	305	18.415	3 7	689
Arthur D Wenger						
Myrtle	RH	6 2	305	16,315	4 8	780
Barones	RH	5 4	305	18,343	4 0	726
Charles Tindall						
Lucinda	RH	13 0	305	20 327	3 8	773
James G Kreider						
Model	RH	4 3	305	18.926	4 1	768
Glenn S Weber						
29	GrH	6 9	305	21 433	3 6	767
Loren I Zimmerman						
Tiptop	RH	8 7	305	19 377	4 0	767
James A Newcomer						
Tanya	RH	4 3	305	19 313	4 0	766
Amos B Lapp						
Louise	RH	5 4	305	20 661	3 7	762
Josie	RH	5 6	305	20 442	3 7	758
Lois	RH	4 0	305	16 282	4 3	704
I Rohrer Witmer						
Snoflke	RBrSw	7 11	305	18 748	4 1	762
Clarence M Mürry						
Louise	RH	6 11	295	18 117	4 2	760
Magic	RH	3 3	298	18 755	3 7	703
Sam & Allen Kreider						
Molly	GrH	4 10	305	20 347	3 7	759
Maurice F Welk						
Irene	GrH	5 11	305	16 626	4 6	758
Melvin Sauder						
Rosie	GrH	5 11	304	15 208	5 0	757
Paul E Martin						
Gipsy	RH	6 0	305	18 215	4 2	756
Harry G Kreider						
Symbol	RH	10 4	305	18 856	4 0	751
Pat	RH	7 9	305	17 373	4 2	731
Tessie	GrH	8 1	295	15 512	4 5	702
Tammy	RH	2 10	305	18 329	3 8	695
Lass	RH	6 2	305	20 231	3 4	691
Fluff	GrH	7 8	305	15,021	4 5	683
Nelson H Hershey						
Fancy	RH	9-10	305	17 690	4 2	748
Richard Landis						
Janet	RH	3 5	305	16 178	4 6	743
Melvin Nissley						
4	RH	4 1	305	19 389	3 8	746
23	RH	6 2	305	18 171	3 8	684
John L Landis						
Lucky	RH	7 1	305	16 817	4 4	744
John Omar Stoltzfus						
Linda	RH	5 1	285	20 499	3 6	741
J Kenneth Hershey						
Sally	RH	8 7	305	20 252	3 6	739
Joyce	RH	4-11	305	19 771	3 4	673
Ruth	RH	8 8	305	17 333	3 9	673
Paul N Brubaker						
200	RH	5 4	305	19 563	3 8	737
Arthur P Swergart						
Bobbie	RH	3 5	305	17 228	4 3	737
Abraham Shelly Jr						
Helen	GrH	4 10	305	16 933	4 3	736
William P Arrowsmith						
Fennie	RJ	6 3	305	13 785	5 3	736
Albert E Fry						
Mollie	RH	3 8	305	19 991	3 7	735
Andrew G Miller						
Dorann	RH	10 10	305	16 504	4 4	733
N D & Ple Linde						
Dori	RG	5 1	305	15 805	4 6	731
Amos B Lantz						
Peggy	RH	5 8	305	21 425	3 4	728
Elmer S Stoltzfus						
Fay	RH	6 10	305	18 903	3 9	728
Royal	RH	8 9	305	17 979	4 0	711
Amos & Eleanor Hershey						
Birdie	RH	5 3	305	19 091	3 8	726
Lancaster Mennonite Hospital						
Linda	RH	4 3	305	20,785	3 5	725
John C Groff						
Herta	RH	6 4	305	18 354	3 9	724
Cam	RH	3 11	305	18,773	3 7	696
Curtis E Akers						
Donna	RH	6 4	238	18,072	4 0	724
Kenneth L Beiler						
Pixie	RH	5 0	305	20 739	3 5	722
Harry H Ranck Jr						
Kay	RH	5 2	305	19,282	3 7	718
Samuel F Long						
Midnite	GrH	3 11	297	17,994	4 0	717
N Gerhart & L W Nolt						
14	GrH	6 1	305	18,533	3 9	716
57	GrH	4 0	305	14,153	4 9	691
Paul E Martin						
Alice	RH	5 4	305	17,176	4 2	714
Ezra M Martin						
Fay	RH	5 1	305	18 454	3 9	712
Jemima	RH	6 5	305	19 001	3 6	680
Aaron B Weaver						
Donna	RH	7 2	305	17,129	4 2	712
William H Douts						
Erlene	RH	8 10	305	16,912	4 2	711
Tac	GrH	9-9	305	15,178	4 5	690
J Clayton Charles						
Gill	GrH	4 5	281	17 631	4 0	709
Whitie	GrH	3-5	305	14,318	4 8	683
Clyde W Martin						
Sweety	RH	2 2	305	15,926	4 5	709
Rhoda	RH	3 3	305	13,653	5 2	707
Paul B Zimmerman						
Star	RH	5 0	305	18,865	3 7	707
Christian K Lapp						
Charm	RH	2 4	305	17,078	4 1	707
Arlene S Longenecker						
Peach	RH	6-1	305	18,329	3 9	706
C Robert Greider						
Jean II	GrH	6 4	305	16,585	4 3	706
Dale E Hiestand						
Sara	RH	4-1	305	15,628	4 5	705
Phyllis	RH	5-9	297	19,881	3 4	678
Ernest J. Sauder						
Ollie	RH	3 2	305	16,711	4 2	703
Aaron S Glick & Sons						
89	RH	5 10	305	17,478	4 0	702
16	RH	6 6	305	19,671	3 5	698
Donald S Eby						
Cathy	RH	3 11	305	16,740	4 2	702
Bonnie	RH	10-2	305	16,798	4 0	680
Samuel S Stoltzfus						
Inka	RH	4-9	305	16,204	4 3	701
Parke H Ranck						
Violet	RH	9 0	305	17,067	4 1	699
Jo	RH	7 1	305	17,325	4 0	689
Josie	RH	3 1	305	18 658	3 7	685
William Guhl						
37	GrH	6 1	305	16,981	4 1	699
Galen W Crouse						
Linda	RH	8 8	305	19,578	3 6	698
Emanuel S Smucker						
Belle	RH	6 10	305	16,896	4 1	697
Ralph Myer & Sons						
Ellen	GrH	5 1	305	20 111	3 5	696
Lester M Hawthorne						
Janet	RH	12 4	305	17 397	4 0	696
Calvin D Beiler						
Gay	RH	3 7	305	18,664	3 7	693
Carl L Martin						
Anna	RH	13 8	305	17,832	3 9	693
Abby	RH	11 1	305	19,181	3 6	691
Ivan M Hursh						
Loretta	GrH	2-4	305	18 715	3 7	691
Ivan S Stoltzfus						
Kev	RH	4-5	305	19 349	3 6	690
Ann	RH	3 6	305	16,783	4 0	671
Clan M Hershey						
Peg	RH	4 3	297	15,040	4 6	687
Daniel J Martin						
Nancy	RH	6 9	305	19,859	3 5	686
Albert Breneman						
Elsie	RH	7 5	305	20,985	3 3	685
Russell S Shoop						
4	GrH	5 0	305	15,998	4 3	685
Allan R Shoemaker						
Archie	GrH	4-11	305	15 476	4 4	685
LeRoy K Stoltzfus						
Rena	RH	4 3	305	16,949	4 0	683
Edwin K Wise						
Helen	RH	2 11	305	13,980	4 9	683
Bruce H Hershey						
Petunia	RH	7 2	305	18,973	3 6	682
Donald L Hershey						
Eve	RH	4 6	305	17,956	3 8	681
LeRoy M Oberholtzer						
Patsy	RH	5-2	305	14,475	4 7	681
Melvin I Beiler						
Cindy	RH	8 6	305	20,843	3 3	679
James F Myer						
Bisshee	RH	9 0	305	17,865	3 8	678
Paul N Brubacher						
36	RH	2 11	305	17,287	3 9	677
R Edwin Harnish						
Phoebe	RH	6 11	305	14 612	4 6	677
J Floyd Kreider						
Julie	RH	4 0	305	19,373	3 5	674
Eli S King						
Bonnie	RH	4 4	297	18 550	3 6	673
Reuben Z Smoker						
Rose	RH	4 7	305	13,623	4 9	671
Robert W Ulrich & Son						
Fan	GrJ	6 3	305	14 564	4 6	670

HIGH DAILY BUTTERFAT AVERAGES

Name	Breed	Days On Test	No. Cows	% Cow Days In Milk	Milk Lbs.	% Test	Fat Lbs
Christian K Lapp	RH	33	42 0	93 8	44 6	4 0	1 80
Curtis E Akers	R&GrH	31	38 4	85 0	48 0	3 6	1 74
Edwin K Wise	RH	31	29 0	93 2	46 2	3 8	1 74
Carl G Troop	RH	34	26 9	88 2	49 6	3 5	1 73
Titus B Stoner	R&GrH	33	36 0	92 8	52 5	3 3	1 72
V Ferry Rohrer	R&GrH	29	36 6	97 6	52 7	3 3	1 72
John P Lapp	R&GrH	24	29 3	84 2	47 0	3 6	1 71
John & Elam Rutt	RH	30	41 0	92 0	47 2	3 6	1 71
Kenneth L Beiler	RH	33	43 5	92 2	45 2	3 7	1 66
Lloyd Wolf	R&GrH	29	53 9	88 5	44 0	3 8	1 65
John S Yost	RH	38	32 7	94 6	40 8	4 0	1 64
Frank J Yost	RH	45	36 8	88 9	43 5	3 8	1 64
Harry S Aungst	RH	30	53 1	84 9	42 3	3 8	1 62
Samuel M Augsburger	RH	25	29 5	91 7	43 7	3 7	1 62
J Floyd Kreider	R&GrH	31	43 5	97 2	41 9	3 8	1 61
John M Harnish	R&GrH	27	68 7	83 3	41 3	3 9	1 61

Stevens Trade School Taking Applications

The Thaddeus Stevens Trade School, Lancaster, is now receiving applications for admissions for the coming school year.

Stevens is a free trade school, maintained and operated by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the training and education of orphans and other deserving boys who meet the standards of need established by the Board of Directors and the Commonwealth

It is the purpose of the school to provide free of charge room and board as well as shop and classroom instruction. The courses offered are approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Education Advanced training is offered to those students who have previously finished high school

A small number of tuition students who do not meet the standards of need are accepted each year

Two year courses are offered in the following trades: Electrical Construction, Electronics, Machine Shop Practice, Printing, Automotive Mechanics, Brick Masonry, Baking, Cabinet Making, Carpentry, Architectural Drafting, Mechanical Drafting, Plumbing, Commercial Sheet Metal, and Auto Body Repair

Detailed information about any of the courses offered may be obtained from the school by writing to the Admissions Office, Stevens Trade School, Lancaster, Pa 17602

Law Course

If someone says, "I'm giving you this ring" but does not deliver it before he dies, the ring isn't yours

Gift making may appear simple but it can be devious according to a Pennsylvania State University home study course on law Two points are needed: an intent to make a gift and delivery of the object You can't say you have given something away and keep possession and control of it

The basic principles of the course have wide application. However, most of the cases given as examples have to do with rural living

To get the course send $3 00 to Farm Law, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. Make check or money order payable to Penn State

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Get Tree Seedlings Now

Farmers of Lancaster and neighboring counties are reminded that right now is the time to plan for tree planting to be done in the spring of 1971. As in past years, The Glatfelter Pulp Wood Co. of Spring Grove, will furnish free tree seedlings to any interested and qualified landowner.

Since the inception of the Company program in 1951, more than 12 million seedlings have been furnished to landowners in these 13 southcentral Pennsylvania counties: Adams, Berks, Chester, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Fulton, Juniata, Lancaster, Lebanon, Perry, Schuylkill, and York.

Tree species available this year under the program are white pine, Austrian pine, pitch pine, Norway spruce, white spruce, Japanese larch and Virginia pine. Orders are filled on a first-come basis so it is important to get your order in early to assure receiving the species you want All trees are purchased by The Glatfelter Company from the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters

The Company imposes no restrictions of any kind, but the landowner planting the seedlings must comply with normal state regulations regarding these trees. That is, they may not be used for Christmas trees, decorative purposes, or for wind breaks. Minimum order acceptable is for 1,000 seedlings All trees are the property of the landowner and he may cut them at a future date for any wood products he desires

If you are a landowner who is planning to plant trees in 1971 and wish to receive free tree seedlings, act now! To obtain information about placing your order, see your local County Agent, your Forests and Waters Department District Office or write directly to The Glatfelter Pulp Wood Company, Spring Grove, Pennsylvania, 17362. All necessary information and order blanks will be mailed to you.

Do it now before it is forgotten in the rush of the Holiday season and while you can be assured of having your order filled, Glatfelter officials urged

Begin Silage Gradually

Dairymen can avoid the corn silage blues by gradually introducing their cows to corn silage, says Richard S Adams, extension dairy specialist at Penn State University

Both the cow's rumen microflora and lining must adjust to a major change in ration, such as the introduction of corn silage This adjustment may require two to four weeks or more.

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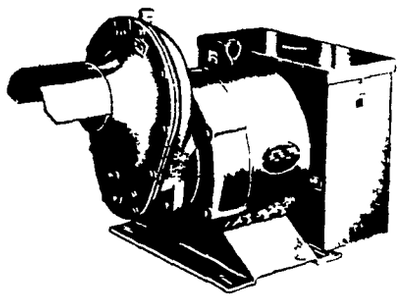

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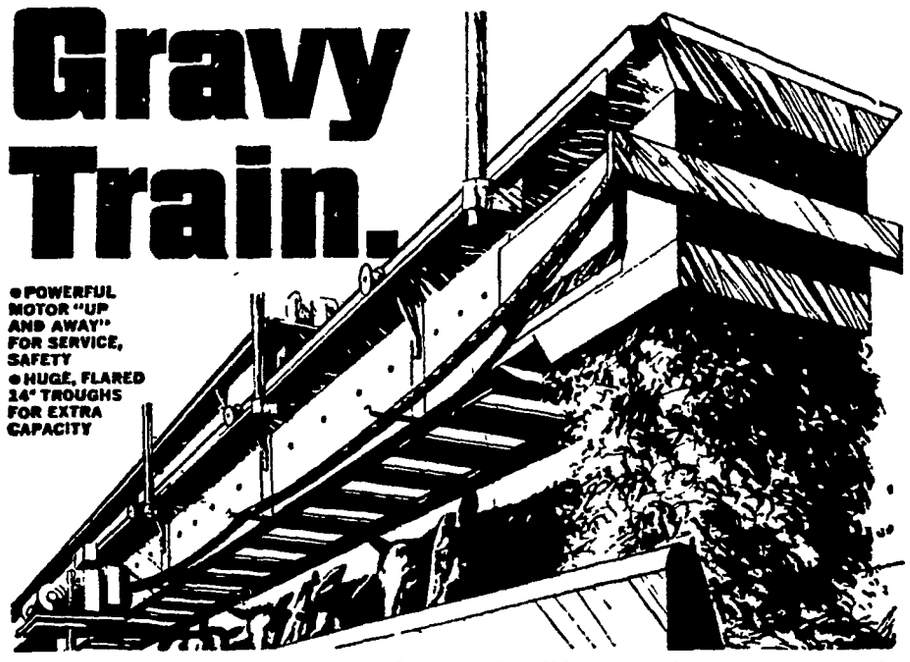
1027 Dillerville Road Lancaster, Pa. 17603
or Call 717-397-4761
Ask for Fred Kerlin or Harold Kinsey
Farm Systems Salesman

Gravy Train.



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Van Dale's SCF-1400 is the traveling feeder to put you on the track to faster, more profitable operations. Automatically, it delivers up to 40 tons of silage per hour to bunks on a single chain, continuous "shuttle" service.

Feeder trough chain is No. 67 pintle (12,500 lb. strength) and drive chain is C-550 steel (average top strength of 10,000 lbs.). Interlocking, snap-together galvanized metal components reduce erection time as much as 50%. Suspended or floor-mounted, rails are mounted with Van Dale's exclusive clip-on brackets to provide extra-rigid support. Unit adapts to any feeding need in-barn or out-of-doors.

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Drumore Center
Quarryville, Pa.
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TXS-115	TXS-102	M-90

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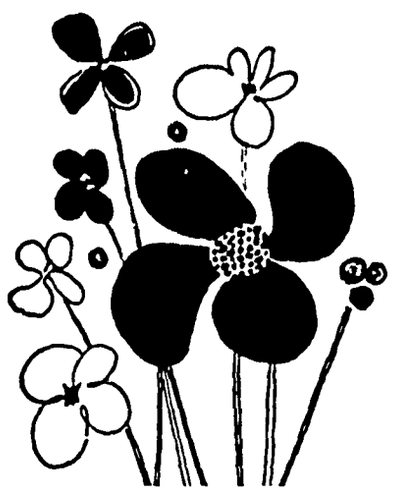


FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

COOKIES — HERE TODAY, GONE TOMORROW!

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Want an irresistible cookie Chocolate Drop Cookies are just that Their chocolatey goodness literally melts in your mouth If you have some walnuts on hand press one into the top of each cooky just before baking

CHOCOLATE DROP COOKIES

- 2 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup coarsely chopped nuts
- ⅓ cup regular margarine or butter, softened
- 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 egg
- ½ cup buttermilk or sour milk
- ½ cup whole bran cereal
- ½ teaspoon vanilla flavoring

Melt chocolate in top section of double boiler over hot not boiling water or in small saucepan over very low heat stirring constantly Remove from heat Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt combine with nuts Set aside Measure margarine and sugar into mixing bowl, beat until light and fluffy Add egg and cooled, melted chocolate beat well Stir in buttermilk cereal and vanilla Add sifted dry ingredients mix until combined Drop by level measuring - tablespoons onto lightly greased baking sheets Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 14 minutes or until cooky springs back to touch Remove immediately from baking sheets cool on wire racks If you like press walnut half gently on top of each cooky just before baking Makes 3½ dozen cookies

BROWN SUGAR COOKIES

- 1½ cups sifted regular all purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup regular margarine or butter, softened
- ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- ¼ cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
- ½ cup coarsely chopped nut
- 5 cups presweetened puffed corn cereal

Sift together flour baking powder and salt Set aside Beat margarine and sugars until light and fluffy Add eggs and vanilla beat well Mix in sifted dry ingredients and nuts until thoroughly combined Shape level tablespoonfuls of dough in balls roll in cereal Place about 3 inches apart on greased baking sheets Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees) about 15 minutes or until lightly browned Makes about 3½ dozen cookies, 2½ inches in diameter

PEANUT PRUNE BARS

- 1 cup flour
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup melted fat (butter or margarine)
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup chopped peanuts
- 1 cup finely chopped cooked prunes

Mix the flour, baking powder and salt Add the fat, sugar and eggs and mix well Mix in the peanuts and prunes Fill greased baking pan half full Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, until lightly browned Cut into bars Cool before serving

SCOTCH CRISPERS

- 1½ cups sifted flour
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ cup shortening
- ½ cup chunk style peanut butter
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 cup (6 ounces) butterscotch morsels
- 1 cup quick cooking rolled oats

Sift together the flour salt and baking soda, set aside Combine and beat till creamy the shortening, peanut butter, cinnamon, nutmeg Beat brown sugar gradually into creamed mixture Beat in eggs one at a time Add flour mixture alternately with 2 tablespoons water Stir in butterscotch morsels and rolled oats Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes Makes 5 dozen

CORN FLAKE MERINGOONS

- 2 egg whites
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 2 cups corn flakes
- 1 cup (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
- 1 cup flaked coconut

Beat egg whites, vanilla and salt until stiff but not dry Add confectioners' sugar gradually, beating till stiff, glossy peaks form Fold in corn flakes, chocolate morsels and coconut Drop by teaspoonfuls onto well greased cookie sheets Bake at 325 degrees for 12 to 14 minutes Makes 3½ dozen (Note) Allow to stand about 10 minutes before removing from cookie sheets

MINT SURPRISE COOKIES

- 2 cups corn flakes or ½ cup cornflake crumbs
- 3 cups sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup soft butter or margarine
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
- 5 dozen (6½ ounce package) solid chocolate-mint candy wafers

If using corn flakes, crush into fine crumbs Sift together flour, soda and salt Blend butter and sugars Add eggs and vanilla, beat well Add sifted dry ingredients together with corn flake crumbs mix well Shape about 1 tablespoon dough around each chocolate wafer Place on ungreased baking sheets about 2 inches apart Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 10 minutes Makes about 5 dozen cookies

NUTAROONS

- ¼ cup soft butter or margarine
- ⅔ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 cup finely chopped peanuts
- ¼ teaspoon almond flavoring
- 4 cups rice krispies

Blend butter and sugar add egg and beat well Stir in peanuts, almond flavoring and rice krispies, mix well Shape mixture in rounded bowl of tablespoon and place on lightly greased baking sheets Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 12 minutes Makes about 6 dozen cookies NOTE Nutaroon mixture is somewhat dry in appearance before baking Do not add additional liquid

Town Fair At Lancaster

A festive atmosphere will prevail here on October 27 and 28 when Lancaster opens its doors to visitors attending the annual Lancaster Town Fair

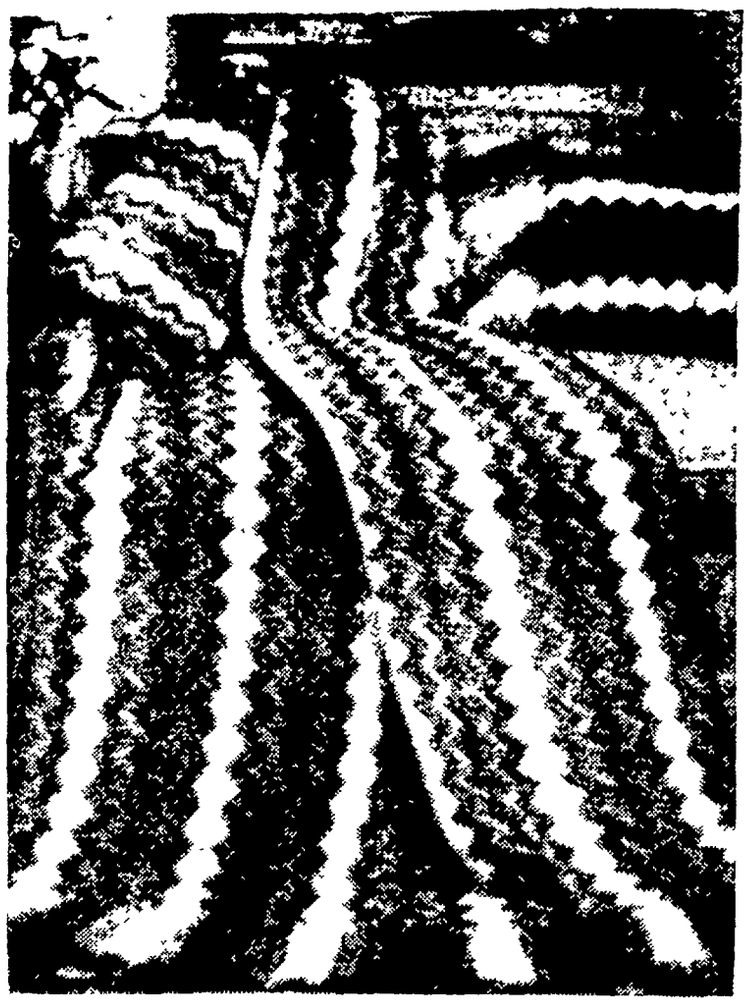
The First Presbyterian Church Temple Beth El, St James Episcopal Church, and the YWCA are co-operating for the third time in a salute to the history and culture of the area The festival will be open both days from 10 a m to 9 p m

In addition to an extensive, everything-for-sale Antique Show, antique dealers will display unusual items from their own private collections

Other private collections to be shown include antique dolls, porcelain, buttons, fans, silver nut graters, valentines, and miniature scale furniture. A juried needlework show will be on display along with other fine needlework exhibits.

The Lancaster County Art Association exhibit, and a collection of handiwork done by four women who contributed much to the artistry and heritage of the area will be of wide interest Isaeli Art from the Murray S Greenfield Gallery in New York City will be sold. "Tiny Treasures" will include brass, silver, and crystal as well as some furniture, to be sold as "antiques of tomorrow".

(Continued on Page 21)



Shades of a beautiful sunset are reflected in this afghan and pillow set: wine rose, pink and bittersweet, too. It is worked in afghan stitch strips, bordered on each side with treble crochet in a flame-like pattern. Six strips are joined to make the complete afghan, measuring 45 x 66 inches. The pillow cover, backed in felt, fits a 14 x 18 inch form. Both pieces are generously fringed Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet B-593.

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Farm Women Societies

Society 18

Holiday Arrangements were shown by Mrs Jay Oberholtzer to members of Society of Farm Women 18 at a meeting held in the social room of the Landis Church of the Brethren Saturday, October 17 Mrs David Buckwalter served as hostess Mrs Wilbur Culper led devotions

During the business portion of the meeting conducted by Mrs Lester Kreider, president, plans were made to visit the Lancaster wing of Embreeville State Hospital with entertainment and refreshments on Friday, November 6 Bazaar items and food will be sent to the Iris Club in cooperation with the forthcoming D Day event sponsored for the benefit of the Child Development Center

The group will also have a display at the Homemakers Christmas program on November 30 in the Farm and Home Center

The next meeting will be held November 21 at 1 30 p m at the home of Mrs Willis Esbenshade, 1631 Esbenshade Road, Lancaster

Society 21

Society of Farm Women 21 saw slides of the Philippines shown by Mrs Harold Shoemaker at the October meeting held in the home of Mrs William Arrowsmith. Mrs Charles Ambler and Mrs Howard Steinberg assisted

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Melvin Meck, president, officers for the 1971-72 season were elected Mrs Richard Woods was named president and Mrs Robert Rohrer, secretary

Mrs Richard Jackson, Quarryville RD2, was announced as Society 21 representative in the Farm Woman of the Year contest. She was presented a luncheon ticket for the County Convention on November 6 at which time the County Farm Woman of the Year will be selected to compete in the State Contest

Mrs. Edward Brown reported on the progress of the first craft workshop Subsequent dates will be arranged as long as there is interest

The day's program was climaxed with a spirited white elephant sale. Mrs Thomas Bradley was auctioneer.

The next meeting will be held November 12 at the home of Mrs Frank Aument, Holtwood RD1, when the by laws will be read and a "come as you are" party will be featured

Society 3

Society of Farm Women 3 recently held a meeting at the home of Mrs Irvin Burkholder, 147 East Pine Street, Ephrata Mrs Edgar Binkley had charge of devotions

Visitors introduced were Mrs Carl Meck, Denver RD2, who will be a new member, Mrs Clara Anniwaive, Cazenova, New York, Mrs J Wilmer Martin and Mrs Harry Bearinger Ephrata

Mrs Robert Gregory, Mrs Edgar Binkley, Mrs Paul Weidman

(Continued on Page 25)

● Town Fair

(Continued From Page 20)

A free-standing gazebo will provide an "In the Round" setting for an extensive collection of items for sale. Junque Antiques, contributed by individuals for the sale, and the Lancaster Exchange, filled with the handiwork of local men and women, will be featured A wide variety of specialty shops and working craftsmen will offer creative and artistic articles for sale.

Kosher luncheons, high tea, and roast beef dinners will be served each day, there will be Kosher foods for the freezer to take home A "Country Store" will offer the tasty foods and colorful items found traditionlly in this seting.

Tickets are available at each of the participating sponsors

Ida's Notebook

By Ida Risser

Today we took a walk through the meadow and the woods to gather material to dry for bouquets And we took the walk to satisfy ourselves that Fall is really here My six year old and I shared gathering osage oranges, seeing a fish jump out of the Conestoga and watching the boys in a motorboat trying to tow a rowboat

This is the season for World Series and College Football so the menfolk find it hard to turn off the TV and do the necessary work And did you notice how little boys follow in brothers footsteps and listen to high school games on the radio.

I've considered making applebutter with the baskets of apples on our porch but so far have only made applesauce to freeze It will taste so good on cereal this winter

My teenage daughter has helped me put hundreds of quarts of fruits and vegetables in our freezer this summer We are hoping for sweet corn from our garden later in October as a special Birthday treat

Do other farmers find themselves 'swamped" with cats" We already had an over abundance when some city folk let several more out of their car back of our barn They sit on the windowsills and beg loudly to come in the house

My enterprising 10-year-old has raised sweet corn as a 4-H project this year and besides earning money with it, he also planted popcorn, Indian corn and gourds Some of the money was used for a nice alarm clock which is loud enough to get me up also

As my flowers fade in the garden, I know the number of little bouquets on the kitchen table are coming to an end

Now I'll try arranging a dish of my son's gourds on the coffee table This is a prized piece of furniture as it was made from walnut trees on our farm which were cut down so electricity could be brought in It seems we always give up somethins to get something

Help yourself to a generous topping. The floppy brimmed hat and matching scarf are all set to go with fall's new longer lengths. The hat brim and both ends of the scarf are crocheted in a popcorn stitch, the rest is done in single crochet You can make this set as quick as a wink using a large wooden hook and 2 strands of worsted yarn. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to this newspaper along with your request for Leaflet PC 5435.

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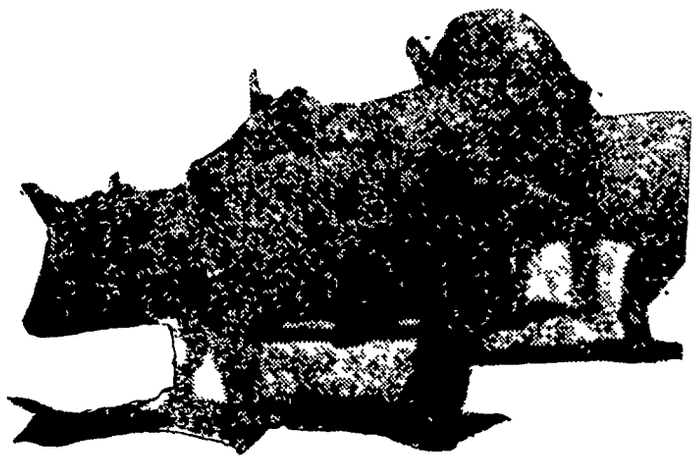

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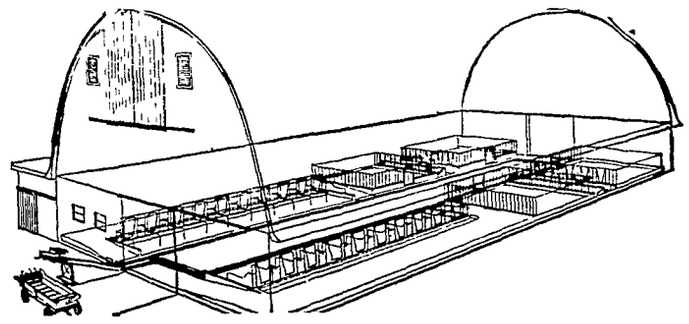

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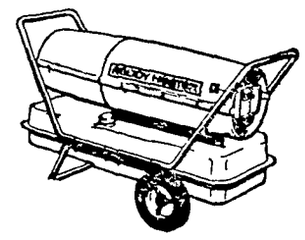

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Lancaster County Pomona Grange Elects Two Committee Members

The fall meeting of Lancaster County Pomona Grange 71 was held at Oakryn a guests of Fulton Grange 66

Gyles H. Brown, Pomona Master, conducted the business session when Alfred Wanner Sr., Salisbury Grange, was elected a member of the executive committee and David Brinton, Colerain Grange, elected a member of the finance committee for three year terms They will be installed at the January meeting.

The Pomona Grange reiterated its stand of last April that our laws should be changed to give law enforcement officers the necessary powers to make arrests of criminals, stating that they are hampered in performing their duties by a lot of court decisions giving the criminal much more protection than the arresting officers

They also stated that crime has reached a point that a law-abiding citizen is not safe outside of his home, and if he leaves home for any length of time his house is in danger of vandalism

They adopted a resolution asking that plans for new highways being built to replace existing highways be submitted to township supervisors, through which the highway passes, for suggested changes before final plans are adopted The resolution stated that many highways are designed by engineers who are ignorant of the needs of the community and the community is not aware of the discrepancies until after the contract is let and thousands of dollars spent They stated that this often results with exists at the wrong place or the highway ending a mile or two short of where it should, startling examples of which are the new route 272 being built, and a few years ago the bridge to nowhere crossing over route 230 in Lancaster County.

Serving on the resolution committee were C G McSparran, Loran Brinton and S Ralph Wanner

Mrs Jesse Wood Lecturer, presented the program which centered around apples in observance of National Apple Week Many tempting apple dishes prepared by Grange ladies were auctioned off to high bidders by Jesse Wood A roll call featured apple quotations, naming apple varieties or telling something about apples She conducted a guessing game entitled "Do You Know Your Apples"

Mrs Jacob Fantom presented a monologue "With Apologies" Laurence Temple rendered two saxophone numbers accompanied by his daughter Joy. Mrs Richard Jackson was accompanist for group singing.

The Pomona Grange will hold a dinner meeting at Rhoads Spanish Restaurant, Quarryville, at 7 30 p m, January 16, 1971 The resolution committee for that meeting will be Loran Brinton, Clifford Holloway Jr and Chester Eby Jr The visitation committee to report at that meeting is Mr. and Mrs Melvin C Boyce

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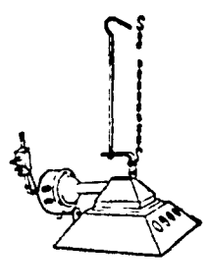

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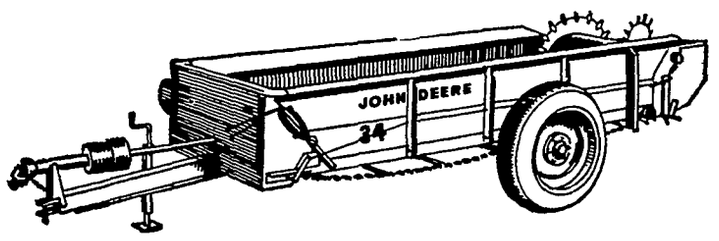

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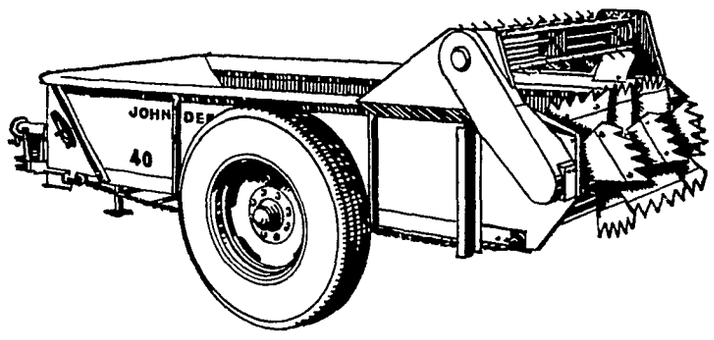

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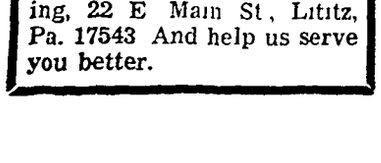

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We may have missed it in the rush Or maybe you forgot to tell us

Either way, we'd like to extend our farm community service to you

To get on the Farm Calendar, remind us by calling 394-3047 or 626 2191 or by writing to Lancaster Farming, 22 E Main St, Lititz, Pa. 17543 And help us serve you better.

Grand Jury Indicts 12 in Food Stamp Misuse

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced that a Federal Grand Jury in Philadelphia has indicted two ex-welfare office case workers, Esther Smith and Cleo Harllee, on charges of violation of the Food Stamp Act or conspiracy in connection with more than $100,000 worth of food stamps.

Ten other persons were also indicted for helping these two improperly obtain food stamps, convert them to cash, or for other food stamp violations. The ten included one bread and three dairy route salesmen who mixed food stamps with cash collections

The indictments were based on investigation by the Agriculture Department's Office of the Inspector General First indications of the fraudulent operation came through the regular enforcement activity of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare, which cooperates with USDA's Food and Nutrition Service in administering the food stamp program

U S Attorney Louis C Bechtle said over 2,500 blank forms for authorizing purchase of food stamps were fraudulently obtained from February 1969 through January 1970 They were then illegally filled out to authorize local banks to issue the more than $100,00 in food stamps to the conspirators at a fraction of their face value Food stamps are regularly available only to low-income families and individuals who first must be certified eligible by local welfare offices These persons then buy food stamps at reduced cost and use them like cash in grocery stores

Esther Smith was charged with four counts of violating the Food Stamp Act and along with Cleo Harllee on one count of conspiracy.

Route salesmen Herman Maxwell, Amos Clay and Clifford Howell were indicted on two counts and William Wigginton on three counts of violating the Food Stamp Act and all four on one count of conspiracy.

Chauncey Harllee, Alphonso Brown, Geraldine Bailey, and Annie Crosby were indicted on four counts of violating the Food Stamp Act. Elizabeth Smith, on two counts, and John Rollins, on one count All six were also indicted on one count of conspiracy.

Each count for a felony violation of the Food Stamp Act carries a maximum penalty of $10,000 fine, five years imprisonment, or both Each count for a misdemeanor food stamp violation carries a maximum penalty of a $5,000 fine, imprisonment for one year, or both

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To Make Recommendations for Southern Lancaster County

Medical Committee To Be Formed

A group of representatives from organizations in Southern Lancaster County have agreed to create a committee to make recommendations on establishment of a medical center in the area.

Probably consisting of about seven members the committee would be known as SAMS (Southern Lancaster County Medical Service Committee).

The proposal came out of a meeting of about 35 persons from the area at a meeting in the Quarryville Borough Council Building Tuesday night

The discussion centered around two proposals The first was the possibility of using part of the Quarryville Presbyterian Home for the proposed center The other was a plan to establish a program in the area in conjunction with the Lancaster General Hospital that would train interns in "ambulatory medicine," or family medical practices

Prior to the meeting, about 30 persons toured possible clinic facilities at the Presbyterian Home accompanied by The Rev. Dr F S Dyrness, administrator.

The Presbyterian Home facilities include a waiting room, an examination room, a doctor's office, a physical therapy room, a laboratory, and a pharmacy. Later in the evening, Dr. Richard Weber, a member of the staff at General Hospital, who viewed the Home, said, "to build a new building would be folly when you have as nice a facility as I saw tonight"

The Rev Dr. Dyrness said: "We're not asking the town to take it (the available wing of the home), but we're set up so that if an emergency does arise, we're able to help I'm certain the board of directors of the Home takes the attitude we are a service to the community and aren't here to see what we can take from the community I don't think we want to be put on a rental basis we wouldn't want to be out of pocket, but we wouldn't want to collect rent on it either.

"I would see no reason why there would be any remuneration," the Rev. Dr Dyrness added, "except possibly for 'wear and tear'"

He said, however, the Home would be agreeable to accepting purchase of needed equipment and other key supplies from local communities, if and when a medical center is established that uses the center's facilities

Dr Henry S Wentz, a Strasburg physician and assistant director of community medical services for the county, elaborated on a program sponsored by General Hospital that trains interns in "ambulatory' medicine, or family medical practice Dr Wentz had previously discussed the program at a meeting of Solanco residents Sept 28 at the Fulton Grange.

In prefacing his suggestion, Dr Wentz said it should be understood that "it is just about impossible to attract a doctor" to a community after he is established elsewhere.

It was pointed out that, if approved, such a program would not be capable of providing a great deal of medical care until it had been established for about two or three years.

Dr. Charles W Bair, chairman of the department of General Practice at General Hospital and a general practitioner for 38 years in southern Lancaster County, said at the meeting "I'm willing to throw my practice into the whole organization (proposed medical center). It would mean uprooting myself but I'm willing to do that to become a part of this organization.

"I'm not in favor of investing a lot of money into the project," Dr. Bair added "I'd rather see it start with a small number of men and a small amount of money — actually (to start) it would be a glorified dactor's office Later on, maybe, we could bring a specialist down here"

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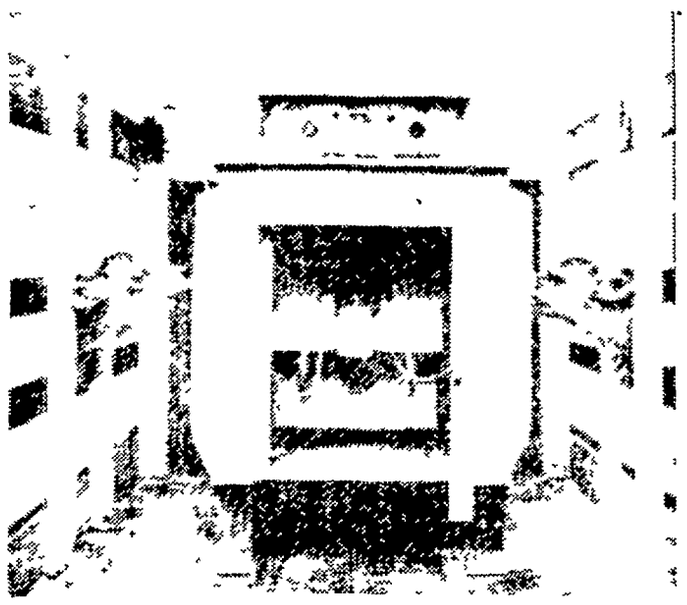

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State Farmers' Prices Rise 1% in September

Prices received by Pennsylvania farmers during September were one per cent higher than in August, according to the State Crop Reporting Service

Milk, eggs and grains were higher while meat animals, apples and potatoes were lower.

Milk was up 15 cents a hundredweight, eggs up five cents a dozen, corn up two cents a bushel and oats and wheat up three cents a bushel

Steers and heifers were down 50 cents a hundredweight while hogs were down $1 40 Fresh apples were down 80 cents a hundredweight while potatoes were down 30 cents

Nationally, prices received by farmers were two per cent higher than in August

Contributing to the national price advance were higher prices for milk, eggs, corn and lettuce

ABC Awarded $92,000

A Common Pleas Court jury Wednesday awarded Atlantic Breeders Cooperative, Manheim Twp, $92,000 damages for land condemned by the State Department of Highways for Route 230.

This amount is $18,434 more than the $73,566 65 awarded by a board of view in a report filed May 18

The Department of Highways condemned 10 876 acres on Aug 10, 1967 for access and exit roads to Route 230.

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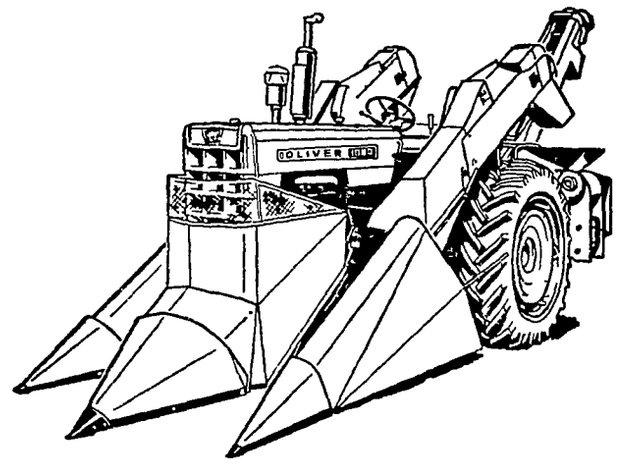

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Farm Show Premium Book Released

Premium books are being distributed to prospective exhibitors for the 1971 Pennsylvania Farm Show, January 11-15.

Taking up a timely theme, the 55th mid-winter event is dedicated to "Pennsylvania Agriculture — A Managed Ecology."

A record high of $74,073.50 is offered in cash premiums in 25 competitive categories.

Horace L. Mann, Farm Show director, reminded livestock exhibitors, in particular, that entries in that department are on a first-come first-served basis. Late livestock entries, he emphasized, have had to be turned away in recent years because advance registrations filled barns to capacity.

Farm Show competitive entries are limited to Pennsylvania exhibitors with the exception of some poultry classes.

Copies of the premium list are available from the Farm Show office in Harrisburg and any of the county agricultural extension offices throughout the state.

More than a half-million visitors are attracted each year to the Farm Show which is considered the largest indoor agricultural exposition of its kind under one roof in the United States. The show is supervised and managed by a nine-member State Farm Products Show Commission, under the chairmanship of State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull.

Farm Women Societies

(Continued from Page 21)

and Mrs Sally West prepared Christmas seals for mailing at the Health Center in Lancaster.

Mrs. Harvey Gehman, program chairman for 1971, gave the outline of hostesses for the coming year.

Mrs. Earl Smoker is the entrant of Society 3 for the Farm Woman of the Year State Contest.

Delegates to the State Convention January 11-12, 1971, at Harrisburg, are Mrs Jay Miller, Mrs Jesse Balmer and Mrs William Eberly, alternate.

Mrs. Harold Stuber, program committee chairman, announced that the husbands of Society 3 members will be entertained at the National Horse Show in the Farm Show arena at 7.30 p.m. October 23.

Mrs. Dorothy Fry, librarian for the Ephrata Area Schools, gave a description of her library educational summer. She traveled with 26 librarians from the States into the European countries of Spain, Greece, Yugoslavia, Austria and the Scandinavian countries.

Next meeting will be held November 21 at the home of Mrs. William Eberly, Mt. Airy.

Society 12

Farm Women Society 12 met recently at the home of Mrs Harold Wissler of Millersville with Mrs. Raymond Aston as cohostess Mrs Clarence Witmer was in charge of devotions.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Ethel Kindig. She gave a report on the county board meeting

Society 12 will conduct a bazaar table at the Christmas bazaar to be held at the Farm and Home Center Monday, November 30

The annual family night banquet will be held at West Willow Fire Hall October 31 at 6 p m Members wishing reservations should contact Mrs Donald Lownsberry by Saturday, October 24

Our guest for the day was Mrs Henry Heisey of Washington Boro who showed and demonstrated the making of her apple people

Society 25

Society of Farm Women 25 met recently at the home of Mrs. Ralph Schlegelmilch, Lancaster RD6. Eighteen members were present Mrs Donald Lohr was in charge of the devotions. The gift of the month was won by Mrs. Wade Groff

Mrs John Henderson, president, conducted the business meeting. It was voted to add more members to our group and limit it to 30

Mr. and Mrs Joseph Breneisen, Mr. and Mrs T K. Burkholder, Mrs Jacob Boose, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs John Metz, and Mrs Harry Schied went to the Embreeville State Hospital on Friday, October 16 to entertain the patients of the Lancaster County Unit by playing bingo and served refreshments

Mrs Ralph Schlegelmilch, Mrs Alvin Leaman, Mrs Frank Reapsome, Mrs Laban Byers and Mrs Glenn Nauman folded Christmas seals at the Health and Welfare Center, Lancaster

Several members volunteered to assist the Heart Association by selling Christmas cards at the Willow Street Branch of the Strasburg National Bank on Friday, November 20 from noon to 8 p m

It was voted to give a donation of $25 to the Farm and Home Center. It was decided that the group would plan to have an exhibit table at the Homemakers Christmas program to be held at the Farm and Home Center on Monday, November 30

The program featured a Harvest Sale among members. Members were also reminded to each bring thread and needle to the next meeting. The next meeting will be held Saturday, November 14, at the home of Mrs Richard Gregory, Conestoga, when cancer pads will be sewn.

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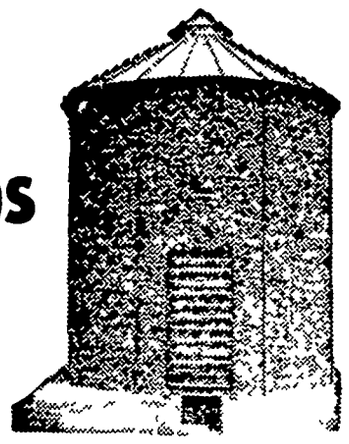

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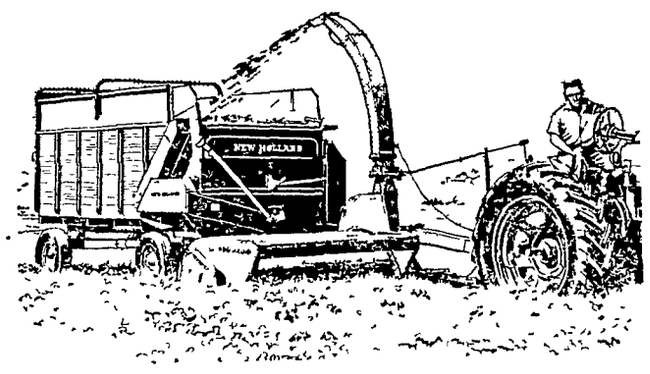

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Meat Additive Control Considered

The U S Department of Agriculture has announced that it is considering changes in its meat and poultry inspection regulations to control the addition of water and oil base solutions into meat and poultry products

Officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said this was not a formal regulatory proposal but rather an invitation to interested persons to comment on the scope of any formal proposal which may be issued

A typical meat product treated with a solution, C&MS said, is beef that is partially cooked in a processing plant and cooked further to complete its preparation in a "fast food" outlet such as a sandwich shop The solutions are added to help retain normal color, to distribute seasonings throughout the meat, and improve tenderness The solutions usually consist of water mixed with approved materials and phosphates and sometimes contain animal and vegetable fats, alone or in combination.

In poultry products, C&MS said, the solutions are added to inhibit the development of muscle dryness during cooking and to facilitate wider dispersion of flavoring agents Typical poultry products are "self basting" raw turkeys injected with solutions of varying compositions.

Federal meat and poultry inspection laws prohibit the preparation of "adulterated" products, and state that a product will be considered adulterated "if any substance has been added thereto or mixed or packed therewith so as to increase its bulk or weight or reduce its quality or strength, or make it appear better or of greater value than it is"

Meat and poultry products can become adulterated by the addition of water. C&MS must therefore have information on the amount of water, if any, necessary in these solutions in order to achieve the desired results in these products. Any comments on this subject should include substantive data and information to show that water is necessary to prepare the products and the amount required for the given purpose, officials said.

C&MS said any proposed regulation would specify

1 The products into which liquids can be injected, mixed, or otherwise added

2. Liquids that may be added.

3 The maximum percentage of liquid that may be added.

4 General plant operating procedures that must be met with the requirement that the specific processing methods be submitted for approval along with the application for label approval.

5. Handling practices to be used during distribution in commerce to insure proper identification of the products when delivered to the consumer.

Meanwhile, C&MS is giving temporary approval to products meeting the following require ments. labels must bear a prominent, legible and descriptive name; the product name must include a bold statement declaring the amount of solution added and the common or usual name of each of its ingredients in the order of predominance. Solutions approved thus far range from 2 to 10 per cent of the weight of the meat product and 3 to 6 per cent of the weight of the poultry product.

Two copies of any comment should be sent to the Hearing Clerk, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250 before November 9, 30 days after publication of this announcement in the Federal Register on October 8. All comments will be available for public review in the Hearing Clerk's office.

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All Sales Friday at 1:00 P.M.

November 6 and 20

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250 HEAD 250 HEAD

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DAIRY COW SHOW & SALE

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

New Holland, Pa.

Wednesday, October 28th, 1970

Show 10:00 A. M. Sale 12:00 Noon

Show Cows at 1:00 P. M.

Dr. John L. McKitrick, Judge

A small sample of those offered for sale from these popular sires: Osborndale Ivanhoe, TT-N-Arab, Whirlhill Kingpin, Marquis, Seiling Rockman, Thorndale Texal Supreme, Tarhill Ford Citation, Rockdale President, Arthur Farm Ivanhoe.

Many classified with official records up to 20,460 lbs. milk, 700 lbs. fat. Many foundation cows to fit into your plans for building your herd.

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Abe Diffenbach, Manager
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PUBLIC SALE REGISTER

SAT OCT. 24—10 A.M. Public Auction of New & Used Farm Machinery $50 Thousand Inventory Reduction by McKay Implement & Truck Co., Inc., Leonardtown, Maryland. Sale conducted by York Co Farm and Industrial Equipment Co, Inc. Box 222, Emigsville, Pa.

SAT. OCT. 24 — 1 P.M. John Hickey Heifer Sale, located 7 mi S of Vestal, N.Y. at the Penna-New York State line, 15 mi. NW of Montrose, Pa. and on Route #267. Sale by John Hickey, Freindsville Stage, Pa. Reuel Downer and Watson Dayton, Auctioneers

SAT OCT 24—1 P.M. Special Fall Feeder Sale 500 head Angus, Hereford-Crossbred at the Aberdeen Sales Co, Livestock Auction Market, Churchville, Harford Co. Md located on U S Rt 22, 6 mi. E of Bel Air, Md and 6 mi W of Aberdeen, Md.

TUES. OCT 27—7.00 P.M. EDT Virginia Beef Calf Sale at Shenandoah Valley Livestock Sales, Inc

TUES. OCT. 27—12:00 Noon Keystone Classic Ayrshire Sale at the Guernsey Sale Barn, 6 mi. East of the City of Lancaster, along Rt 30 Tom Whittaker, Sale Mgr., Brandon, Vt

THURS OCT 29—Two Feeder Sales 1 P.M.—Calf & Yearling Sale, Culpeper Feeder Calf Assoc at Culpeper Enterprises, 3 miles S of Culpeper on Rt. 29, 7 P.M.—Calf Sale, Marshall Feeder Cattle Assoc at Fauquier Livestock Exc, 1 mile East of Marshall on Rt 55.

THURS OCT 29—8 P.M. Public Sight Dairy Sale of Valuable Livestock located 5 miles north of Rt 222 along 897, 2 miles North of Reinholds Sales by Vernon and Ray Kline, owners, Randal Kline, Auctioneer.

FRI. OCT. 30—7.30 P.M. Feeder Calf Sale to be held at the Farmers Livestock Exchange located 1½ miles west of Winchester, Va. on U.S. Route 50.

FRI. OCT. 30—7:30 P.M. 2nd Feeder Calf Sale at the Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc, Winchester, Virginia Sponsored by Northern Virginia Livestock Inc.

TUES NOV 3—10 A.M. Public Sale of Holstein Dairy Cattle, Swine and Farm Equipment located 1 mile North of Bowmansville along Rt 625 in Brecknock Twp, Lancaster County, Pa Terms by Howard M Weber, Elton Horning and LeRoy S Horst, Auctioneers

WED NOV 4 — 11 A.M. Complete Dispersal of Farm Equipment located in Franklin County, 14 miles West of Chambersburg at Ford Loudon, Pa Sale by Arthur Farms, J Robert Meyers, Auctioneer

FRI. EVENING NOV 6—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa Horse and Pony Sale by Paul Z Martin, Phone 717-354-6671

FRI NOV 6—1 P.M. Fall Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards Sales Pavilion Lancaster, Penna

FRI NOV 6—7 P.M. Special Fall Feeder Sale at the Vintage Sales Stables, Inc, Paradise Penna.

FRI. NOV 20—1 P.M. Fall Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Penna

FRI NOV 20—7 P.M. Special Fall Feeder Sale at the Vintage Sales Stables, Inc, Paradise Penna

SAT. NOV. 21—All Pony Sale, Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa Paul Z Martin, 717-354-6671

Virginia Beef Calf Sale
HARRISONBURG, VA.
Tues., Oct. 27, 1970
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CROSSBRED ANGUS HEREFORD
1. Dehorned, vaccinated for shipping fever and black leg, malignant edema
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1:00 P.M.: Calf & Yearling Sale
Culpeper Feeder Calf Assoc.
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Culpeper Enterprises — 1400 Head
(3 Miles South of Culpeper on Rt 29)
Tel: 703-825-9188
7:00 P.M.: Calf Sale
Marshall Feeder Cattle Assoc.
at
Fauquier Livestock Exc. — 1500 Head
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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

Presidential commissions recently have been very much in the news Controversy has resulted from the reports issued by two of these high level groups—one appointed a few months ago by President Nixon and the other appointed two years ago by President Johnson.

President Nixon's group, the Commission on Campus Unrest, drew some conclusions about student disorder and the Government's role in campus turmoil which led to a national debate on the validity of the findings President Johnson's group, the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, came to some conclusions about smut which enraged citizens throughout the country.

It was interesting to note that one commission called on Americans, through their government, to exert the highest form of moral leadership, while the other commission recommended that we reduce morality to its lowest common denominator While, like the Vice President, I find some aspects of the campus unrest report disturbingly slanted toward a permissive philosophy, I do believe its chief message is noble and commendable It calls on all groups involved in college disorders to refrain from violence and incitement to violence. The obscenity report has no such high-minded purpose. It merely calls on Americans to condone filth in all its many forms.

Too often these days we are asked as a society to go in the direction the pornography commission recommends — on a downhill road toward the vulgarity in man's nature Governments, schools, and even churches are on record as asking people to defend the indefensible or accept the unacceptable Hopefully, in the case of the obscenity report, the trend will be reversed

I can see no logical reason for doing away with our controls on pornography Some movies, books and magazines already have stepped far beyond the bounds of common decency.

Decency implies a recognition that man is more than a beast Much of what we see in the theater or read in our literature today carries no message about the spirituality of men Why should we move even further in this direction? The pornography commission based most of its findings on the so-called fact that smut is harmless The commission said its research showed that no harm resulted from adults being exposed to dirty books or dirty movies I doubt that conclusion But, even so, should physical or emotional harm be the only tests? As a society we have always prided ourselves that we have as our foremost concern the goal of individual excellence To have that pride smothered in filth would seem to be harm of a sort that the commission did not bother to measure

During the time I have served in Congress there has been little enthusiasm for dropping the penalties for peddling smut. Rather, we have tended to move toward stiffer controls like the laws which clamps down on the practice of selling smut through the mail This is the direction in which Congress should continue to move The best that the obscenity report deserves is to be ignored

Meat Imports Increase

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M Hardin has announced that the fourth quarterly estimate of imports of meat subject to the Meat Import Law into the United States during 1970 places the total at 1,160 million pounds, 20 million pounds higher than the level of 1 140 million pounds estimated on June 30 1970

The increase of 20 million pounds is based largely on a revision in the estimated imports from Canada which is not a participant in the voluntary restraint program

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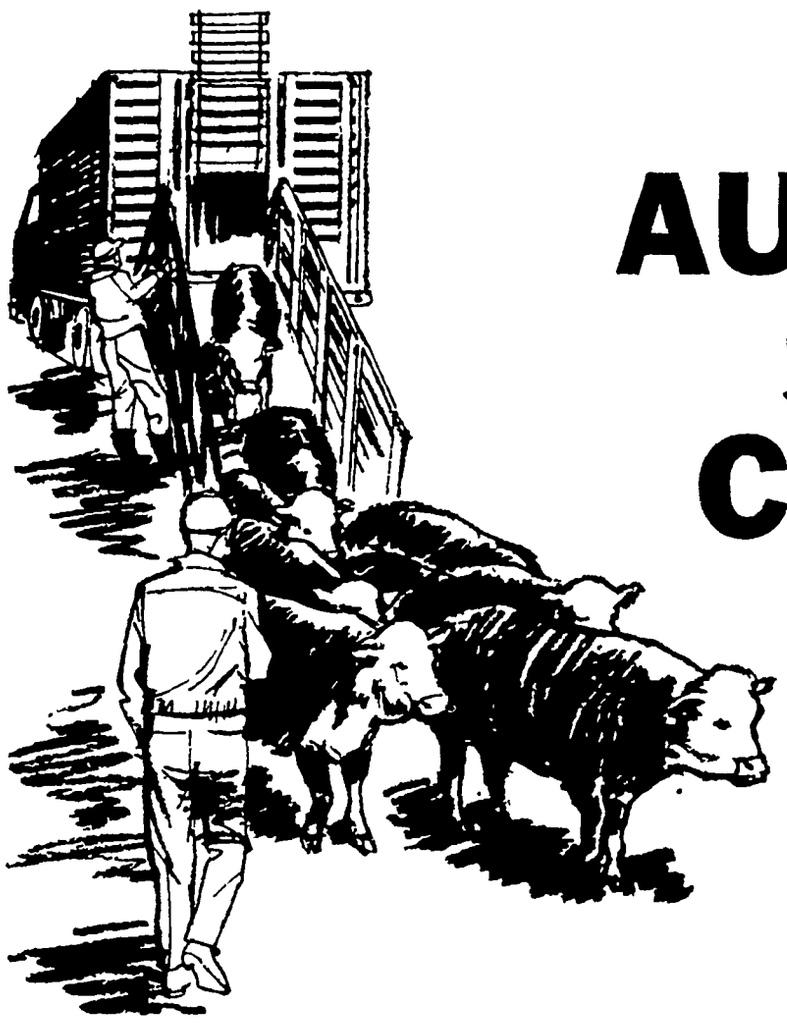

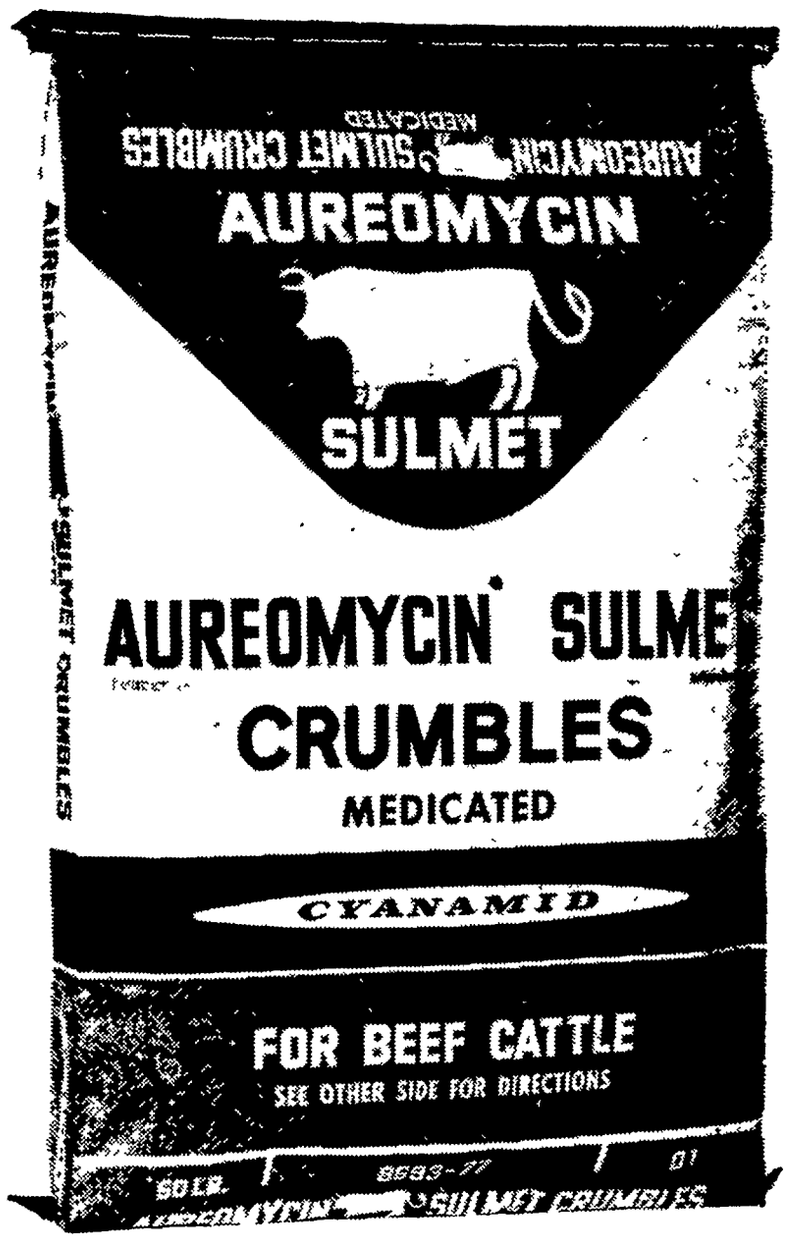

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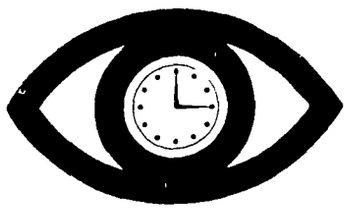

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